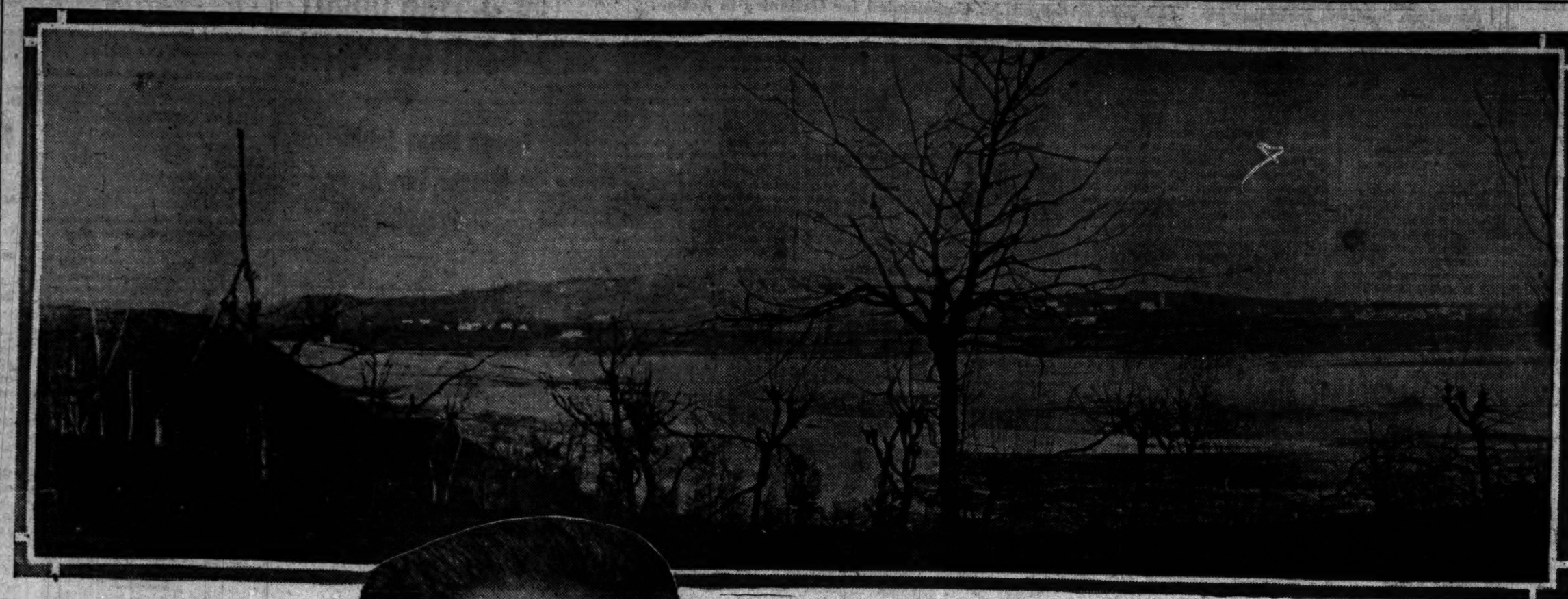


Scene of Italy's Great Victory Over the Austro-Hungarian Armies



Panoramic view of the Piave river near the center of the front on which Emperor Carl's forces have been disastrously routed.

GERMANS NOW FEAR U. S. WILL BE RUSSIANIZED

Weser Paper Stirred by Bar on Teuton Instruction.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.

(Copyright, 1918.)

THE HAGUE, June 24.—The "Rustaining" of America in the subject of an article in the Weser Zeitung, a paper which has already expressed its indignation on the prohibiting of the German language in American schools, but now points out that, according to the New York Times of May 10, the United League club has passed a resolution to prevent instruction in German in all the public schools of America, and has expressed the wish that all German papers should be forbidden.

The paper scoffs at the reason given that "German instruction and newspapers undermine American patriotism." It expresses doubt as to whether these resolutions will meet with success in "the land of unlimited possibilities," and expresses the hope that Wilson has retained some understanding for the realities and the consequences of such steps would entail.

See Oidium for America. If the hyphenated German-Americans had not courage enough to protest against the war and Wilson's policy, the paper says, they should at least have the courage to know that no new news has been received by cable confirming these reports, but that America was known before the war as the land of the free.

The United States is a big political club, who should possess a certain amount of political and historical knowledge, aware of the odium such a measure would bring on America, and do not yet understand that they would be bringing America down to the level of Russia, asks the paper.

It adds that America is not menaced by a German invasion and does not fear a German rising. It says America are too badly informed to know that French papers still appear under the name of Belfort, Lunenburg, and Nancy, in despotism, military reaction, Germany, even in wartime, and that French papers in Alsace-Lorraine did much harm in peace time.

Cries Danger of Repatriation. It says the Americans can obtain one result by this measure, as after the war there will doubtless be a repatriation of many Germans and Austrians, whereby America will lose her best and most conscientious and intelligent laborers. If they know their own country they will know that America has not so many advantages to offer. America owes her growing population to the immigration from Europe, but that this will stop both for political and economical reasons after the war.

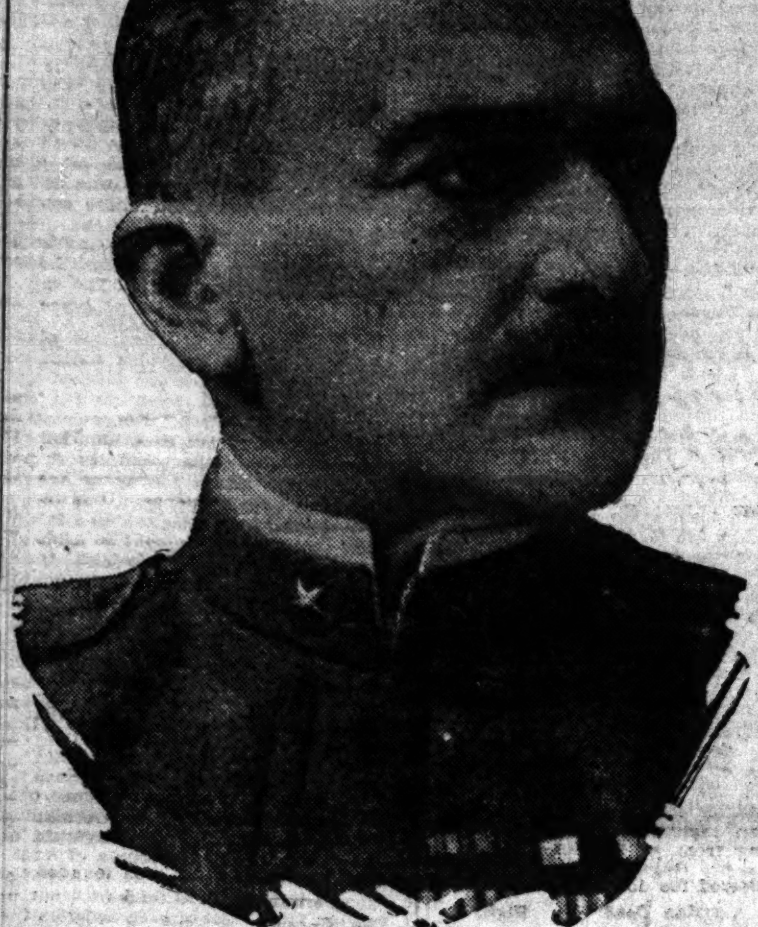
If repatriation is the result of impossible conditions for the people, they will one day be confronted by the menacing yellow peril under unfavorable conditions; the yellow race, especially the Japanese, increase rapidly. The conclusion is that such measures should not go unopposed. Another article in the Weser speaks of Wilson as the American Mikado.

BILLY SUNDAY TABERNACLE MAY BE TORN DOWN

The Billy Sunday tabernacle at Chicago avenue and the lake, which cost \$65,000 to build, is to be consigned to the scrap heap.

Ever since the Sunday campaign closed on May 13 negotiations have been carried on looking to the sale of the tabernacle to the National Council of Defense to be used for great patriotic meetings or to some other organization. One proposition was that the building be used for the purpose of a high school students. This negotiation progressed to the point of an exchange of favorable telegrams between Washington and the public school authorities. The decision of the Illinois Supreme court adverse to the tenure of office of the present board of education, it was said, made the board unwilling to assume any obligations.

The building will go to the highest bidder for wrecking purposes unless some offer to buy it for continued use should unexpectedly be made today. The building is the largest tabernacle ever built for the use of Mr. Sunday and was fourteen feet longer than the next largest one built in New York. It accommodated an audience of 16,000 when the vestibule was filled, as was done on several occasions during the recent campaign.



Gen. Diaz, the Victorious Commander in Chief of the Italian Armies.

HOTEL OPENED IN LONDON FOR U. S. OFFICERS

LONDON, June 24.—Washington Inn, a new hotel for American officers in St. James square, was formally opened by the Duke of Connaught today. The hotel was built by the American Y. M. C. A. The opening ceremonies were in charge of the Countess of Essex, Lady Alastair Innes-Kerr, and Lady Ward.

The speakers included the Duke of Connaught, the archbishop of Canterbury, and the representatives of the American Y. M. C. A. in England, F. E. Powell, and R. L. Ewing. The secretaries in charge of the inn are Claude Dudgeon of Keokuk, Ia.; J. E. Harrison of Baltimore, and M. S. Baker of Atlanta.

The hotel has accommodations for 110 officers. The price of a room will be \$1.50 a night, including breakfast, and 100 more officers can be accommodated for meals and in the club rooms.

NAVAL STATION NATION'S BEST, MEXICANS SAY

There is nothing in the country to compare with the Great Lakes Naval Training station, not even the naval academy at Annapolis.

This was what the delegation of Mexican newspaper editors had to say yesterday, after a visit at the station. From there they were taken to the Lake Shore Country club at Glencoe for dinner.

At the training station the visitors were given a luncheon at the canteen maintained by the Navy Relief Association. H. H. Merrick of the National Security league made a short talk, saying he hoped the country to the south of the United States would prove as great a friend in time as Canada, the country to the north.

President Moore Dryfuss, president of the country club, presided at the dinner. The visitors were shown what the jacks can do, 5,000 taking part in a drill.

FOUR NEW STARS SHINE ON TRIBUNE SERVICE FLAG

The large service flag of THE TRIBUNE is about filled to its borders. Yesterday the service stars upon it were crowded a bit more to make room for four new ones, bringing the total to 208.

Hilmer C. Olson, head of the display advertising art department, and an employee of the paper for sixteen years in almost every department, left yesterday for Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C., in response to his draft call. He is 32 years old and lived with his mother at 4128 North Harding avenue. He was given a farewell dinner at noon by his associates in the department.

Harold A. Patterson, an employee of the classified advertisement department for four months, departed for Camp Miller, Long Island, N. Y., to be \$1.50 a night, including breakfast. His father, Lieut. Col. W. H. Patterson, is stationed there also. Patterson's home is in San Francisco. For two years he was in the employ of the Northwestern university.

Arthur Hinman of the display advertising department departed to enter the army. Hinman entered the second officers' training camp at Fort Sheridan last year, but was later rejected, because of loss of weight.

Charles Karles, an elevator man in THE TRIBUNE employ for four years, also left for Camp Jackson with a draft contingent.

Sad News Is Due for Major on Firing Line

Tomorrow afternoon a little white coffin will be carried from 906 Sixty-first street. It will contain the body of Charles McAdams, aged 6, whose daddy, Maj. Raymond McAdams, is on the firing line in France. Charles was the major's only son.

Last week the little fellow was away in a child's swing on the back porch. His head struck a brick corner of the porch, and the scalp was cut. He died Friday of blood poisoning.

Mrs. McAdams is prostrated. She is being attended by Dr. B. G. Landau of Fifty-eighth street and Indiana avenue. Friends of Mrs. McAdams telephoned THE TRIBUNE last night that the physician has refused to accept any remuneration for his services because of the husband in far-away France.

Refuse Money to Buy Guns Sold as Junk

Washington, D. C., June 24.—(Special.)—It came to light today that the house appropriations subcommittee had refused to grant a request of the war department for an appropriation of \$400,000 for the purchase of obsolete guns sold as junk by the navy department to Francis Bannerman, a New York broker, in 1915.

FIRST MILLION TONS OF SHIPS READY JULY 1

Average One Vessel a Day So Far in June.

Washington, D. C., June 24.—The first million tons of new ships built on contract for the shipping board probably will be delivered before the end of the month. Last week deliveries totaled five steel vessels, with a deadweight tonnage of 57,850, making the grand total of 1913 production 934,000 deadweight tons.

Deliveries during the first three weeks of June have averaged one ship a day, with an aggregate carrying capacity of 123,932 tons.

The first of forty-five steel vessels to be built in Japan for the shipping board has arrived in this country and has been placed in commission under the American flag. The ship is the Eastern Sun, a cargo carrier of 9,066 deadweight tons.

Of twenty-three steel vessels chartered from Japan by the shipping board, twenty-two have been delivered on this side of the Pacific. They total approximately 145,000 tons.

Biggest Wooden Ship. The largest wooden ship ever built is soon to be turned out in quantity by the shipping board. It will be a new model 5,000 ton standard type, adapted from the 4,700 ton boat, now being built, which was originated at Orange, Tex.

Ninety new troop ships asked for by the war department have been included in the enlarged building program of the shipping board.

Announcement that the Skinner & Eddy company of Seattle had launched the 8,800 ton cargo steamer West Elkton yesterday in fifty-seven working days drew another congratulatory telegram today from Chairman Hurley of the shipping board.

Illinois Girl Sponsor. New York, June 24.—The Galesburg, a steel cargo vessel of 7,500 gross tons, was launched today at the yards of the Standard Shipbuilding corporation. Miss Alice Beadle, daughter of Mayor Beadle of Galesburg, Ill., was sponsor. The vessel was named in honor of E. N. Hurley, chairman of the United States shipping board.

Denied Freedom of Speech, Quits Defense Board

New York, June 24.—Dr. James A. B. Scherer, president of the Throop College of Technology, Pasadena, Cal., announced here tonight that he had resigned as a member of the state council of defense and made public a letter notifying Secretary Baker, chairman of the council, saying he had done so "because of your policy in warning representatives of the council, including myself, against freedom of speech in departmental matters."

Dr. Scherer in his letter says he officially received a memorandum of Mr. Baker on the subject, attached to a telegram "from a heart agent," complaining against another member of the council "for speaking (far less frequently and more mildly than I have done) in warning the people against the Hearst influence."

Mr. Baker's memorandum, Dr. Scherer says in the letter, instructed speakers "that hereafter they must not indulge in discriminatory remarks as to the relative value of newspapers." "This was officially sent to me," he says, "with the request to 'note and return.'"

BRAZIL'S NAVY AIDING ALLIES IN PATROL WORK

LONDON, June 24.—(British Wireless Service.)—Admiral Francisco de Matos, chief of the Brazilian naval mission in Europe, the task of which is to supervise the naval services of Brazil in European waters, in a statement given to the press, calls attention to the fact that Brazilian warships are already doing patrol duty by the side of the Americans and British. Brazil also has sent many doctors and aviators to assist the allies.

"There are no U-boats in South American waters," he continued. "The furthest south they have been in is Vincent, where two Brazilian merchantmen were sunk by a German submarine. Brazil at once accepted the challenge, and that is why we are in the war."

"Brazil is doing her best in providing both supplies and transport and guarding them. Plenty of meat is coming over from Brazil—thousands of tons of it—and cereals, too."

"We had fifty-three German ships interned in Brazilian ports at the outbreak of the war. These have all been taken over. Thirty of these ships aggregated 250,000 tons, and they have been ceded to France."

FRENCH ASSAIL GREY'S PLAN OF NATION LEAGUE

Paris Papers Condemn Any Partnership with Germany.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. (Copyright, 1918.) PARIS, June 23.—[Delayed.]—The article published by Viscount Grey, former foreign secretary of Great Britain, on the necessity for the constitution of a league of nations was received badly by the press here, where the idea of anything in the way of an international organization which would include Germany or anything German is scouted by all classes except a mere handful of the more extreme Socialists.

That a league of nations for mutual protection against Germany and to crush Germany till she is powerless to do further harm for all time is not only feasible but eminently desirable in the interest of all other peoples, every Frenchman agrees, but a league with Germany—never, they say.

No Use for Hohenzollerns. "What head of a state," says Premier Clemenceau's paper, L'Homme Libre, "would ever consent to put his name at the foot of a treaty with that of the criminal and lying Hohenzollern? Can such a possibility be imagined as the loyal President Wilson accepting from the hand of the Hohenzollern the pen with which to sign a pact of the reconciliation of their peoples?"

Viscount Grey's pamphlet is freely handled by the majority of the newspapers here. The Journal Des Debats, in an article entitled "Reveries of a Country Gentleman," dismisses his arguments as the impossible.

Temps Condemns Plan. The Temps, more moderate, is equally condemnatory of the principle enunciated by the British statesman. It says: "So long as Germany remains what she is, she excludes herself by her own act from any society of nations which she cannot herself control after the Prussian manner. To try to convince her by argument of the necessity for giving up the religion of force and to relinquish the spirit of war is illusory."

Prof. Howard Heads U. S. Industry Relations Body

Washington, D. C., June 24.—(Special.)—Prof. Earl Dean Howard of Northwestern university, who is also manager of labor for Hart, Schaffner & Marx, arrived in Washington today to assume direction of the bureau of industrial relations of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Senate Ratifies Extension of U. S.-British Agreement

Washington, D. C., June 24.—(Special.)—The senate today ratified a treaty extending for five years the general arbitration agreement between the United States and Great Britain.

"GERMAN TROOPS TIRED OF WAR, BUT PEOPLE PATIENT"

Man, Who Escapes in Airplane, Tells of Conditions.

COPENHAGEN, June 24.—[By the Associated Press.]—The German soldiers generally are tired of the war, but the patience of the people as a whole, especially the middle classes, is marvelous in view of the prevalent unfavorable conditions. Dr. G. F. N. Nicolai, former professor of physiology at the University of Berlin, said when questioned today regarding conditions in Germany.

Prof. Nicolai was one of the men who escaped from Germany last week in airplanes, landing in Denmark. "In official circles," continued Prof. Nicolai, "the war is expected to last a long time yet, but among the people the opinion is expressed by many that the present offensive on the western front will be decisive. While the people generally are patient, at the same time they are anxious for peace, the professor declared."

Food Conditions Very Bad. Food conditions in the empire are extremely bad, Prof. Nicolai reports. As against the disappointment from the failure of the Ukraine supplies to come up to expectations, however, some encouragement had been received from the recent rains, which it was hoped would result in the production of better crops at home than last year.

Nothing appears in the German papers, the professor stated, regarding the many effective enemy air raids upon German cities.

Robbery Greatly Increased. Owing to the scarcity of all kinds of commodities, robberies and burglaries have greatly increased, and even in the first class hotels the guests do not venture to leave their clothes or shoes outside their doors for cleaning. As for soap, one finds it necessary, the professor said, to keep it in one's pockets.

LORD CECIL SEES NO PEACE SIGNS

LONDON, June 24.—In the house of commons tonight Lord Robert Cecil, minister of blockade, replying to a question concerning the latest utterances of Baron Burián, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, said that there was no indication at the present time favorable for official peace negotiations. Baron Burián's remarks, he added, contained no serious contribution to any peace discussion. He was the nominee of Count Tiesi, the former Hungarian premier, who was as responsible as any man in Europe for the war.

Capt. Amundsen Ready for New North Pole Trip

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. (Copyright, 1918.) COPENHAGEN, June 24.—A special to the Extrabladet from Christiania says Capt. Amundsen is now ready to start for the north pole, leaving Christiania in a few days. From Tromsø the ship goes to Nova Zembla and north with the ice. The expedition carries provisions for five years.

500 Millions in Late War Taxes Expected Today

Washington, D. C., June 24.—Last night's payments of income and profits taxes, due tomorrow night at the latest, will amount to about \$500,000,000, internal revenue officials estimated today. Many large corporations have taken advantage of the technicality of the law which requires payments by June 15, but imposes no penalty on payments postponed to June 25, and will send checks for their assessments to collectors tomorrow.

The first block of \$750,000,000 treasury certificates of indebtedness issued in preparation for the fourth liberty loan will go on sale tomorrow.

The Delineator

The Magazine in One Million Homes

BRILLIANT RUSH BY YANKS WINS FOE STRONGHOLD

"Impregnable" Nest in Belleau Wood Falls in Half an Hour.

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES ON THE MARNE, June 24.—[By the Associated Press.]—American troops on the Marne front last night captured the northwestern part of Belleau wood. The Americans cleared this strategic position of all Germans, captured some prisoners, and took five machine guns.

Gun Operated by Pulley. The Americans now are in complete possession of the woods. The attack was begun with a heavy barrage, after which the Americans went over almost immediately and smoked out the Germans, whose positions were regarded as almost impregnable. One machine gun found in a tree was operated by a pulley.

Last Half an Hour. The operation lasted only half an hour. It is taken to testify further to the thoroughness of American methods and of the determination of the Americans to succeed in any undertaking assigned to them. The whole affair was brilliantly conceived and brilliantly carried out.

Bold in the Vosges. American troops, who have been in the front line east of St. Die, in the Vosges, since the first week of June, had an encounter last night with Germans who raided the trenches. Two Americans are missing.

The Germans also carried out a raid in the Baccarat sector, and some Americans are missing. The enemy's activities in the Toul sector have been confined to heavy shelling, in retaliation for a lively bombardment of his back area.

Claim Heavy Losses. BERLIN, via London, June 24.—German troops in an attack on the trenches in the Badonviller region occupied by French and Americans inflicted heavy losses, according to the official communication from headquarters today, and brought back prisoners.

JAPAN EMPEROR GIVEN BATON BY KING GEORGE

TOKIO, Wednesday, June 13.—[By the Associated Press.]—Prince Arthur of Connaught, a cousin of King George of England and son of the Duke of Connaught, formerly governor general of Canada, today presented to the Japanese emperor a gold marshal's baton, carrying out an honorary appointment recently conferred upon Great Britain's far eastern ally. In making the presentation Prince Arthur said:

"Sir: In accepting the rank of field marshal your imperial majesty will confer the highest honor on the British army, which is proud to be associated with the mighty army of Japan, whose glorious traditions, self-sacrifice, and ardent patriotism have evoked the admiration of the world."

The emperor in replying said: "Your royal highness's welcome visit affords me a very high degree of satisfaction. His majesty, King George, my august ally, may indeed be proud of his army, which continues to invincibly hush back the utmost efforts of our enemies."

"To be accorded the highest rank in such an army is a mark of his majesty's friendship and regard which I shall ever appreciably value."

HUNGRY POWDER MAKERS STRIKE IN RHINE TOWNS

LONDON, June 24.—Extensive strikes broke out Thursday in Cologne and Muelheim, on the Rhine, owing to a reduction in the bread ration, 20,000 persons quitting work in munition factories, according to a dispatch to the Daily Mail from The Hague.

A Dutch workman returning to The Hague reports that the military and police interfered but failed to prevent a street procession of more than 9,000 strikers at Cologne. All the speakers, who included foremen and forewomen, made this declaration: "Unless we get more to eat we shall not work."

The Pearl Shop

An enduring gift of charm and appropriateness—a neckless of Frederic's Pearls For the Graduate

\$5, 10, 15, 20 to \$40 and more Diamond Chain 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, 95, 100

Frederic's Pearls

FATE OF WORLD MAY BE FIXED IN TWO MONTHS

Lloyd George Says the
U. S. Troops Will
Swing Victory.

(Continued from first page.)

much greater things than they had been able to achieve.

With regard to Russia, that country was in a perfectly chaotic condition, Mr. Lloyd George said. One could hardly find the same government in any two villages. It was useless talking about the Russian government, as if there were one government for the whole country. That was one of the difficulties that had to be dealt with. There was a fact government in Moscow, but also one in almost every other place, and conditions were changing daily.

"I quite agree that it is to our interest, and just and equitable to stand by Russia—if Russia wants us to," said the premier. "Russia has been brutally treated by Germany. She has been dismembered, and the treaties which Germany concluded have not been respected twenty-four hours. In defiance of the treaties Germany is marching through Ukraine, the Don territory, and Caucasus, and will carry her march to the north.

Heated for Germany grows.

"No doubt, these facts are getting well into the minds of the Russian people. The feeling in Russia some months ago that there was no difference between the allied and the enemy countries, but that all were striving greedily for territory, has disappeared. "The Russians are beginning to realize what German militarism means. Even the Ukrainian peasants are in revolt against German interference."

"I have been informed on very good authority during the last few hours that the Germans are sinking deeper and deeper into the minds of the Russian people, especially in the parts occupied by the Germans. My informant tells me that Russia is ready to take part in any movement to drive the Germans from Russian soil.

"These things are full of hope, but there are difficulties of access to Russia. The only country having access on a great scale is Japan, but on this subject I doubt whether I can do good by saying anything.

Italian Victory Foretold.

"Perhaps I ought to say a word on Italy. The Italian victory is one of the most potent events of the year and it may have infinitely greater results than other victories which look bigger. It is a defeat inflicted on a power not in the best condition to sustain it.

"Here is a great encounter, in which the Austrian empire is being held. All the strength she has been able to gather is being held, because for this attack she has poured in the minds of the Italian people. Had they captured the Montello position they might have got behind the line of the allied position, and it might have been disastrous.

"But they were held by the Italian army. The pressure against them increased daily, and now the Austrians are in full retreat, and the only question is whether they will be able to effect their retreat.

Anastrian Discontent Great.

"The Italians have recaptured Montello and are now for the first time in months on the side of the Plate. They have captured a number of guns and recaptured half the guns lost in the first offensive. They have inflicted on the Austrians one of the greatest disasters in the war. This at a time of serious discontent in Austria when three-fifths of the population are completely out of sympathy with the objects of the war—as a matter of fact, they are far more in sympathy with the aims of the allies—and when three-fifths of the population are well aware that their only chance of achieving anything in the nature of freedom for themselves was to secure a great allied victory, and at a time when the whole of the Austrian prisoners belonging to one great and powerful race in Austria were actually congregating in order to come over and fight on the allied side in Siberia. I refer to the Czech-Slovaks. This is a matter of great significance and hope.

See Complete Victory.

"With regard to the western front, it would be a mistake to think that the danger is over. But whatever our difficulties might be, the central powers' difficulties are infinitely greater, with populations driven by hunger to something in the nature of mere content and addition, but even in some important cities in Austria to revolt, and with more than half the Austrian army sympathetic with the objects of the country with which they are fighting.

The central powers also have difficulties in other countries—in Bulgaria and Turkey. I point these things out not to raise false hopes, but to show that all we need is to keep steady, endure, and stand fast. There is not the faintest doubt in my mind, surveying the whole position and looking at the whole facts, that our victory will be complete."

House Congratulates Italy.

Following Mr. Lloyd George, former Premier Asquith associated himself and the entire house in congratulations offered Great Britain's Italian allies for the marvelous steadfastness, brilliant dash, and power of initiative with which they followed up their success, which was one of the most remarkable performances of the war, and yielding the greatest possible hope for the future of the allies.

Concerning Russia Mr. Asquith said he considered it of the utmost importance that "we acquiesce the Russian people with our desire to help them."

THE NATIONAL BANK OF THE REPUBLIC

BUILT ON THE SUCCESS OF THE YOUNG BUSINESS MEN IT HAS HELPED

HEROES OF CANTIGNY CITED

American Soldiers, Including Maj. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., Commended for Gallantry in Action.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, June 24.—[By the Associated Press.]—Maj. Theodore Roosevelt Jr. has been cited by the general commanding the troops to which his unit is attached for conspicuous gallantry in action during the operations connected with the capture and subsequent defense of Cantigny.

The citation says: "During an enemy raid he displayed high qualities of courage and leadership in going forward to supervise in person the action of one of the companies of his battalion which had been attacked."

On the day of our attack upon Cantigny, although gassed in the lungs and gassed in the eyes to blindness, Maj. Roosevelt refused to be removed and retained the command of his battalion under a heavy bombardment throughout the engagement.

Others Are Cited.

In addition to Maj. Roosevelt 133 other members of the First division and two entire batteries of field artillery are cited. The following citation refers to Battery C of the Fifth field artillery:

"The personnel of this battery served their guns continuously with great skill while subjected to a hostile gas bombardment, thus contributing in large measure to the success of the operations."

Of Battery A of the Seventh field artillery, Capt. Edward M. Smith commanding the following is said: "Capt. Smith and the personnel of his battery, although subjected to three fires for its destruction and to a heavy bombardment during the enemy's counter attack, served their guns in the open, and displayed great courage and tireless devotion."

The citations of officers and men record in simple language the engagement at Cantigny which is destined to form a glorious page in American history. They read as follows:

"Lieut. G. P. Cahill (since killed in action)—With splendid courage and coolness he mounted the parapet of a trench and directed a destructive flanking fire from two automatic rifle teams exposed to seven German machine guns."

"Sergeant Edward Nestor Owens—Knocked unconscious by a shell and left behind, he staggered on and re-joined his company, after which, mortally wounded, he died."

"Sergeant William L. Kome—Seriously wounded, he helped to repel a counter attack, assisted the wounded, and refused to quit."

"Sergeant Frank Kelly, machine gunner—He brought in two wounded and did valiant service with the accuracy of his machine gun."

"Corporal Joseph Samers—He wired an important position while under machine gun fire and assisted a wounded comrade."

"Private Brooks G. Bowles—He crept several hundred yards in daylight under a terrific machine gun and rifle fire to rescue a wounded comrade lying in the open."

"Private George Purcell—Cited for a similar action to that of Bowles."

"Private Willard Felt—Exposed to enemy machine guns, he silenced with that we are friends not merely in a sentimental fashion, but friends whose friendship has not been cooled or impaired by the disastrous defection of the Russian government."

Must Back Up Offer to Russia. "Let us, therefore," Mr. Asquith continued, "with no uncertainty or divided voice, send that message to the Russian people and be prepared to back it up by every means, diplomatic or otherwise."

The difficulties, Mr. Asquith added, were enormous, but they must be mounted, and this required patience, as well as tact. No step, he said, should be left untaken to bring about among the allied powers such a frame of mind, such concert of action, as would enable them to bring into really effective operation the latent forces in Russia.

See Complete Victory.

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THE NATIONAL BANK OF THE REPUBLIC

BUILT ON THE SUCCESS OF THE YOUNG BUSINESS MEN IT HAS HELPED

his automatic a German machine gun and reduced the fire of others until his own weapon was useless.

"Private Fred E. Meyer—He shielded an automatic rifle fire with his body, enabling the rifleman to silence a German machine gun. Meyer was killed as the result of his action."

"Private Shellen Arms—Wounded in two places by a shell, he regained consciousness and joined his platoon."

"Private William L. Prom, machine gunner—Carried a wounded officer to safety through terrific shell fire."

"Private Walter Stewart, machine gunner—He was wounded while helping to rescue a wounded officer who was lying on open ground swept by artillery and machine gun fire."

"Private Andrew Charles, machine gunner—His corporal and another comrade having been killed, he manned a machine gun for three days without relief, and continued under artillery and machine gun fire."

"Private Russell Handley—Wiring front positions in daylight in plain sight of the enemy, who shot him with a machine gun."

"Private William Phares—Cited for a similar performance to that of Handley."

"Private Victor Magoun—Remained at his post and did distinguished service, although suffering from gas poisoning for four days."

"Lieut. E. D. Orvell—With bravery and coolness in handling a platoon under heavy bombardment he defeated an enemy counter attack, inflicting heavy losses."

"Col. Lucius R. Holbrook—Displayed conspicuous skill in handling an artillery group in attack and subsequent bombardments, preserving the mission of the guns, adjusting the barrage line, and efficiently supporting the infantry."

"Capt. R. H. Oglesby, engineer—Volunteered to assist, and laid out and directed the organization of three strong points under intense artillery and machine gun fire until overcome by gas. Sent to hospital."

"Lieut. Col. John A. Crane, Sixth Field Artillery—Accuracy of fire contributed effectively to the success of the operations."

"Lieut. M. T. Tonnaint, French artillery liaison officer—Maintained effective liaison between French and American artillery groups."

"Lieut. M. R. Bedole—Rushing under heavy shell fire aid to a wounded comrade, John G. Flint."

"Capt. Earl F. Fitter—After disregarding for his own safety during a heavy bombardment of a battery position, assisting wounded."

"Corporal William Robbins—Shrapnel wound in lung remained busy under a heavy fire; walked a kilometer and a half to a dressing station to help other wounded; died."

"Corporal Winslow Corbett—Machine gunner. Entire gun crew wiped out; he was severely wounded by a large shell; crawled to the company commander and asked for two men to operate the gun; crawled 200 yards to the trenches in turn in parts of guns in his pockets."

"Private John Fennessy—Remained

at post mortally wounded until enemy was repulsed; advised lieutenant of dying condition and requested him to place additional auto rifle as substitute for one broken. Thought of duty only when dying."

"Sergeant De Vaughn, French artillery—Maintained liaison."

"Corporal Henry G. Dieckman—Conspicuous bravery in protecting and repairing telephone lines under terrific shell fire, thus keeping up communications."

"Private Benjamin F. Lawson—Bravery and devotion to duty in repairing telephone lines under shell fire."

"Corporal John G. Flint—While his battery was under shell fire, displayed bravery in operating machine gun against German airplanes until wounded."

"Lieut. Cyrus Gurney—Gallantry in aiding Corp. Flint under heavy shell fire."

"Private Harry E. Schaeffer—Wounded three times by shell as gas sentry while warning drivers of army trucks of the danger of gas during an attack."

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ONE FUNERAL FOR 53 WRECK DEAD HERE TOMORROW

Plan Impressive Service; Engineer Asleep, Is Statement.

The last act in the circus wreck tragedy of Saturday will take place in Chicago tomorrow. At 11 in the afternoon forty-eight charred, burned and unrecognizable bodies and five identifiable corpses will be laid to rest at Woodlawn cemetery. Twenty-second street between Harlem and Desplaines avenues, by fellow showmen of the Showmen's League of America and its ladies' auxiliary.

The bodies will be brought from Gary and Hammond morgues tonight, each in a separate coffin, and taken to the cemetery, where all services tomorrow will be held. A Catholic priest and a Protestant clergyman will officiate jointly.

Monument Over Unknown.
The identified bodies will be buried separately, while the unknown will all be laid in one immense grave, over which a monument will be placed by Ed M. Ballard, proprietor of the Hasenbueck-Walton circus. Over each of the identified bodies Mr. Ballard will place a headstone. Later, as the identity is earned of those lying at their long rest at the foot of the monument, their names will be carved upon the memorial stone. Another monument beside the spot where it happened will mark the horror.

The place of burial will be in a lot in the cemetery owned by the league and known as the "Showmen's League Plot." The expense of the funeral will be borne by Mr. Ballard, while the league will provide suitable floral offerings, and all its membership now in the city, together with a special delegation from the show itself, will be present at the funeral. The identified dead who will be buried are Zeb Catasch, Besse, Cattasch, his wife, Max Dierck, Frank Martin, and "Big Red" Barnum.

Engineer Asleep, Charge.

Testimony given yesterday at the inquest into the horror, held in Hammond, at the office of the coroner of Lake county, Indiana, by Acting Coroner H. C. Green, appeared to fix definitely the blame for the catastrophe upon Engineer Alonso Sargent of the train. This evidence went to show that the railroad block signals were working properly; that Sargent ran past a yellow warning signal two miles back; a red danger signal a mile and the circus train crashed, but Sargent also indicated Sargent ignored another lighted fuse thrown against his cab window by the flagman.

The Witnesses.

The witnesses were Gustav Klaus, the fireman of the troop train, and Oscar Timm, flagman; R. W. Johnson, conductor, and Curtis Aust, head brakeman of the circus train. Klaus said his train was running about thirty-five miles an hour; that it left Michigan City at 2:45 and made no stops until it hit the circus train; that he was busy shoveling coal up to the time of the accident, but saw the fuse hit the cab window and yelled at the engineer, and then remembered only the crash and of awaking to find himself lying in the ditch. Johnson said he saw the circus train from the circus train when it stopped at the switch; of being from 600 to 800 feet in the rear of the train when the troop train came along; of throwing a long blast of his whistle at the circus train; of seeing the block burning and danger signals at mile marks for two miles ahead.

Failed to Blow Whistle.

Conductor Johnson also told of seeing the yellow warning and the red danger signals, respectively two miles and one mile back, and said Sargent violated a railroad rule by failing to blow a long blast of his whistle a mile from Ivanhoe, which was an intersecting plant.

Brakeman Aust was riding on the troop train's engine. He said his train left Michigan City at 1:30 and made no stop until it reached the Ivanhoe switch. The inquest was continued until this morning, when Engineer Sargent is expected to testify. He was last night with his family at Jackson, Mich., after having been released from custody at Kalamazoo, under bonds of \$3,000. He has refused to make a statement, but railroad authorities and friends at Michigan City assert he was grossly careless.

Circus Plays at Beloit.
The circus played last night at Beloit, Wis., following out its schedule, which it proposed now to maintain, and only being two dates at Hammond Saturday and at Monroe, Wis., yesterday. It was a sad scene to see people who performed their antics for the crowd, its rank being broken by contributions from the Ringling and Barnum & Bailey shows and hurried regulations upon the circus booking agencies. Yet they went bravely about their work and did their duty "stunts."

Manager Charles Gollmer of the show said at night at Beloit that the circus train was held up by a hot box, but was at the switch at Hammond. He denied it was composed of inferior cars, saying it used usual equipment, and showed investigation would show the train was running sixty-five miles an hour. He is making a careful check to get an accurate list of dead, which circus authorities last night estimated might reach eighty-five, while other authorities estimated twenty-five. Mr. Gollmer is sure of fifty dead and 115 injured, but the fragments of bodies thus far recovered appear to indicate sixty-two bodies.

The circus, with practically all its equipment and animals intact, opened last night at Beloit.

HUMORISTS PAY TRIBUTE TO EUGENE FIELD

Visitors at the Grave of Children's Poet in Graceland Cemetery.



James A. Waldron, Douglas Malloch, Edward W. Muller, Judd Morfimer Lewis and Rev. W. C. Covert. Kneeling—Col. William L. Vischer and Will Davis.

FUNNY MEN HERE; LOOK TO LAYMAN LIKE MORTICIANS

Serious Bunch Recall Convention of Undertakers.

The American Press Humorists assembled in Chicago yesterday at the opening of the sixteenth annual convention of the Amalgamated Brotherhood of Jokesmiths. More than eighty delegates registered at the headquarters in the Hotel Sherman during the day and the assembly proved a revelation to the admiring layman.

"They're a funny-looking lot, aren't they?" remarked one man who carried a copy of a well known humorous weekly under his arm.

"I don't mean they're comical looking, like the clown in the circus. What I mean is they don't look like what I thought a humorist looks like. These birds seem serious and quiet."

"I was in Milwaukee last week during the convention of undertakers, and believe me they are some live bunch. If I didn't know better I would think these people were the undertakers."

Their Job a Tough One.

"Gosh, don't you think it's enough to make any one sad to try to make a man like you laugh," answered an irreverent friend. "Didn't you ever hear of the law of contrasts?"

But the casual observer was only half right. It is true that for the most part the professional humorists were serious of mien, but when one studied their eyes there was an illuminating difference between them and the ordinary man. The eye of a humorist possesses depth, a kindly tolerance, and above all understanding.

Their mouths, too, are different. The corners of each have a peculiar way of turning slightly up or down, as the case may be, with a promise of humor or satire. Potentially their faces made for laughing, but as one confessed they are restrained by the fear that it might be thought they are laughing at their own jokes.

Visit Field's Grave.
When the day's program had been concluded another characteristic of the professional humorist had been revealed. In the afternoon they visited the grave of Eugene Field in Graceland cemetery, and there is a little wooded nook which hid away a simple marble headstone, they paid tribute to the children's poet. There was a suspicious mistiness in their eyes as Col. William Lightfoot Vischer, one time comrade of the dead man, adjured them not to be sad, as Field himself would

FISH PRICES

FRESH caught salmon are now on the market, but they are the highest in price of any fish on the list sent out by the food administration. Halibut, large perch, large herring, and shad are higher in price than formerly, but but, fish, carp, and mullets are lower. The prices dealers have to pay for fresh caught fish on sale today follow in cents a pound:

Lake Superior whitefish.....10 to 15
Lake trout.....10 to 15
Pike.....10 to 15
Pickled.....10 to 15
Large perch.....10 to 15
Small perch.....10 to 15
Buffalo.....10 to 15
Carp.....10 to 15
Catfish.....10 to 15
Large herring.....10 to 15
Ciccons.....10 to 15
Salmon.....20 to 25

be the last man in the world to want it that way. But what could they do when Col. Vischer himself stopped to sob?

And then, to the sound of a fountain which splashed unseen nearby, he told intimate details of the poet's life which proved that humorists can laugh even in a graveyard.

Others who participated in the memorial service were the Rev. William Chalmers Covert, James A. Waldron of New York, Douglas Malloch, Will J. Davis, and Judd Morfimer Lewis.

Speechless Dinner.

At dinner in the evening the humorists were the guests of Henry H. Windsor, publisher of Cartoons, at the Hotel La Salle. It was a "speechless dinner" and the waiters were offered a reward of \$1 to throw out anyone who attempted to "violate the rule. There was no injunction against singing, however, and Miss Eleanor Henry of the George M. Cohan revue proved that humorists like music.

Butler Asks \$10,000 from Woman for False Arrest

Walter McGuire and Mr. and Mrs. George A. McKinnock of Lake Forest were made defendants in a suit for \$10,000 filed yesterday in the superior court by Henry Harris, a butler, for false imprisonment.

McGuire is chief of police of Lake Forest and Mr. McKinnock is president of the Central Electric company. The suit says that on Feb. 15 Harris was arrested on complaint of Mrs. McKinnock, who had reported that twenty silver cups, one antique bowl, and seven men's suits had been stolen from her home. Harris was released later and the charges never pressed.

APPEAL FOR FUND IN NEW REPUBLIC FOR I. W. W. TRIAL

New York, June 24.—[Special.]—An appeal for funds to help defray the legal expenses of members of the I. W. W. now on trial in Chicago on federal charges appears in the current issue of the New Republic. The heading over the appeal is "Never Mind What You Think About the I. W. W."

The signers of the appeal are Robert W. Bruns, a writer on sociological subjects; John Dewey, professor of philosophy at Columbia university; John A. Fitch, industrial director of the survey; the Rev. Percy Sweeney Grant, rector of the Church of the Ascension; Prof. Carlton E. Hayes of Columbia university; Inez Haynes Irwin, author, and wife of Will Irwin; Helen Keller, the blind woman; Prof. James Harvey Robinson of the department of history, Columbia university; Thorstein Veblen of the University of Missouri; George P. West, and Walter E. Weyl of the New Republic.

LANDIS THROWS I. W. W. BIBLE OUT, CAUSING DISMAY

Proof that the best laid plans of mice and men go awry was given yesterday at the trial of the 101 remaining alleged saboteurs when Judge Landis ruled the "I. W. W. Bible" out of the evidence as being irrelevant. The decision of the court was received with merriment of discontent.

The defense planned is believed not to have been that the revolutionary plots charged were not in the making, but that they were justified, whether illegal or not. The so-called "I. W. W. Bible" is a collection of eleven volumes of the report of the United States industrial commission, published in 1914. Frank J. Walsh was chairman of the commission.

Our new location after July 1st Michigan Ave. at Washington St.

A+B

ROGERS PEET CLOTHES EXCLUSIVELY

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR ROGERS PEET

Surprise is sometimes expressed by customers that our clothing stock displays its usual ample variety of fabrics and patterns. Although good woollens are mighty scarce

We have just what you want at prices based as usual upon actual cost of production.

A quality standard that continually makes for better business.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS

Washington and Wabash

SWEDISH CHURCHES PLAN TO SPREAD BIBLE IN RUSSIA

Patriotic Ministers Favor Determined Campaign in the East.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

Almost 4,000 Swedish church people representing Lutheran, Baptist, Methodist, Swedish Mission, and other denominations attended last evening the opening session of the first general conference for the evangelization of Russia in the Moody tabernacle, North avenue and Clark street.

It was said by the Rev. William Fetter, an exile from Petrograd, who expects to return soon, that Sweden, lying contiguous to Russia, furnished the pioneers in mission work in Russia and the Swedish churches of the United States were urged to raise \$500,000 of the \$2,000,000 it is proposed to raise for Russian evangelization. Of this total \$1,000,000 will be devoted to the printing of the Bible in the Russian language, \$1,000,000 to the training of missionaries, and \$1,000,000 to the direct work of evangelization.

Fifty Russians Sing.
A choir of fifty Russian men, most of them young men, sang hymns in the Russian language. They are students in the Russian Bible institute, Philadelphia, and are preparing to go to Russia as soon as the opportunity comes.

President Wilson wants to share political liberty with Russia and we want as churches to share spiritual liberty with that great nation," said the Rev. Jesse W. Brooks, chairman of the executive committee.

"When a conference with similar aims to this one met in Petrograd in 1884 the conference was abruptly broken up, the leaders were arrested, and some of them killed. Two of those who were in the Petrograd conference are here tonight.

Gospel with Bayonet.
The Rev. Gustav F. Johnson, pastor of the Swedish Mission church, Minneapolis, said the United States would yet send an army to Russia. He described an interview he had had with a theological student who wanted to go in as a missionary, but said he intended to claim his rights to military exemption.

"I told that young minister not to claim exemption, but to go into the army," he said. "When Uncle Sam sends his army into Russia, as he will some day, you may have a chance to go in and you can then preach the gospel in the most effective manner. The young man took my advice."

Russia-Austria Agreement on Prisoners Made

MOSCOW, Tuesday, June 18.—[By the Associated Press.]—An understanding had been reached between Russia and Austria that, pending final agreement regarding the repatriation of war prisoners, able bodied prisoners may be exchanged immediately, head for head, in numbers as great as the carrying capacity of railroads and other means of transportation permit. It also stipulated that civil prisoners of military age shall be released.

Negotiations between Russia and Germany regarding the same question have been interrupted because Germany insisted upon an exchange head for head, which arrangement would be of great advantage to her, as she has the larger number of prisoners who would remain and work in Germany.

When you think about it you know that satisfaction is all you want in buying anything; we'll see that you get it; or money cheerfully refunded

Careful buying means economy

If you buy carefully you buy quality; and that saves labor, materials, money. If we priced our goods on the basis of present wholesale prices they would be 50 per cent more; we could probably "get away with it, too" But it would be very poor policy

We have big stocks of fine goods; we anticipated in our buying. Now we offer you the advantage we then gained. It's a real service to our customers, and the more you know about the facts, the more you'll appreciate it

Buy only what you need; but what you do need buy now

SUITS in heavy, medium and light weight materials; sizes to fit all men

\$20 \$25 \$30 \$35 \$40 \$50

Overcoats, auto coats, rain coats, fall or winter weights; better look ahead

\$20 \$25 \$30 \$35 \$40 \$50 \$60

Young men's smart styles in welt waist and five-seam back suits; and overcoats

\$20 \$25 \$30 \$35 \$40 \$50

Keep cool suits of thin, breezy stuffs

\$7.50 \$10 \$12 \$15 \$18 \$20 \$25

Maurice L. Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded Good clothes; nothing else Southwest corner Jackson and State Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

ARCHBISHOP OF MILWAUKEE RAPS "DRY" MOVEMENT

Messmer Bars Use of Churches for Prohibition Speeches.

Milwaukee, Wis., June 24.—[Special.]—Archbishop Messmer in a letter addressed to the pastors in the Milwaukee archdiocese denounces the prohibition movement. He forbids the pastors to assist prohibition propaganda by commanding them to deny all prohibition speakers the use of church premises for their work.

The pastoral letter's reference to prohibition says in part: "We may not deny that many Catholics, priests among them, are actuated by good motives in this matter, but they fail to see the absolutely false principle underlying the movement and the sinister work of the enemies of the Catholic church trying to profit by this opportunity of attacking her."

"On the other hand, this is a most opportune time to preach on the Catholic virtue of temperance, exhorting every one to practice true moderation in eating and drinking and even total abstinence from intoxicating drinks. Prohibition is in no sense moderation, yet this is the true meaning of the cardinal virtue of temperance."

Urges Moderation in Dress.
The letter also asks the pastors to exhort women and girls to practice moderation and modesty in the matter of dress.

"When the government is appealing in all possible ways to the people to be saving," the letter reads, "it is time the women begin to stop all those unnecessary expenses for dress and fashioning that have in so many cases eaten up all the earnings of a hard working husband."

Pray for Just Peace.
The archbishop's letter also notes that the pope names the feast of St. Peter and Paul, July 29, as a time to pray for the earliest return of concord among nations. Commenting on this letter, the archbishop writes:

"When American Catholics, following the commands of the supreme ruler, God, pray for an honorable peace they pray for an honorable peace by which the rights and claims of American citizens shall be guaranteed to us, not through a continued slaughter of human beings, but by wise and humane negotiations toward charity and concord among nations."

"While thus beseeching heaven for an early peace, American Catholics will prove their loyalty to their country by willingly making all the sacrifices that our government feels bound to call for."

The archbishop also requests the pastors to admonish their parishioners next Sunday to do their share toward pledging themselves to buy war saving stamps.

Greeks Will Celebrate Entrance into the War

Chicagoans of the Greek colony are planning a loyalty meeting all their own. It will take place at the Blackstone theater Thursday night. The date was chosen because it is the anniversary of what the Greeks regard as the real entry of Greece into the war. In reality it is the anniversary of the restoration of Premier Venizelos to power after the abdication of King Constantine.

Clarence Darrow is to make the principal address and Chairman Insell of the state council of defense will preside. Other speakers will be S. P. Penas, consul general of Greece; Felix J. Strepchinsky, chairman of the Foreign Language association, and B. W. Snow. A feature of the meeting will be the singing of the Marseillaise by Mlle. Nanette Marchand.

Bolshevik Commissioner Shot Dead in Street

MOSCOW, June 21.—[Delayed.—By the Associated Press.]—M. Volodarsky, commissioner for press affairs and a prominent Bolshevik, was shot dead today in a street of Petrograd.

When you think about it you know that satisfaction is all you want in buying anything; we'll see that you get it; or money cheerfully refunded

Careful buying means economy

If you buy carefully you buy quality; and that saves labor, materials, money. If we priced our goods on the basis of present wholesale prices they would be 50 per cent more; we could probably "get away with it, too" But it would be very poor policy

We have big stocks of fine goods; we anticipated in our buying. Now we offer you the advantage we then gained. It's a real service to our customers, and the more you know about the facts, the more you'll appreciate it

Buy only what you need; but what you do need buy now

SUITS in heavy, medium and light weight materials; sizes to fit all men

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Overcoats, auto coats, rain coats, fall or winter weights; better look ahead

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Maurice L. Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded Good clothes; nothing else Southwest corner Jackson and State Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

DON'T USE ROUGE, OVERDRESS, OR OGLE: MRS. BOWEN

Saleswomen in Patriotic Drives Are Given New Conduct Code.

How young women who act as "salespeople" in the patriotic campaigns and drives of the city are to conduct themselves while selling articles on the street was outlined yesterday by Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, chairman of the woman's committee of the State Council of Defense, who gave out a "code" to be the basis of instruction in the art of volunteer selling, to be followed by this opportunity of attacking her.

"On the other hand, this is a most opportune time to preach on the Catholic virtue of temperance, exhorting every one to practice true moderation in eating and drinking and even total abstinence from intoxicating drinks. Prohibition is in no sense moderation, yet this is the true meaning of the cardinal virtue of temperance."

Urges Moderation in Dress.
The letter also asks the pastors to exhort women and girls to practice moderation and modesty in the matter of dress.

"When the government is appealing in all possible ways to the people to be saving," the letter reads, "it is time the women begin to stop all those unnecessary expenses for dress and fashioning that have in so many cases eaten up all the earnings of a hard working husband."

Pray for Just Peace.
The archbishop's letter also notes that the pope names the feast of St. Peter and Paul, July 29, as a time to pray for the earliest return of concord among nations. Commenting on this letter, the archbishop writes:

"When American Catholics, following the commands of the supreme ruler, God, pray for an honorable peace they pray for an honorable peace by which the rights and claims of American citizens shall be guaranteed to us, not through a continued slaughter of human beings, but by wise and humane negotiations toward charity and concord among nations."

"While thus beseeching heaven for an early peace, American Catholics will prove their loyalty to their country by willingly making all the sacrifices that our government feels bound to call for."

The archbishop also requests the pastors to admonish their parishioners next Sunday to do their share toward pledging themselves to buy war saving stamps.

Greeks Will Celebrate Entrance into the War

Chicagoans of the Greek colony are planning a loyalty meeting all their own. It will take place at the Blackstone theater Thursday night. The date was chosen because it is the anniversary of what the Greeks regard as the real entry of Greece into the war. In reality it is the anniversary of the restoration of Premier Venizelos to power after the abdication of King Constantine.

Clarence Darrow is to make the principal address and Chairman Insell of the state council of defense will preside. Other speakers will be S. P. Penas, consul general of Greece; Felix J. Strepchinsky, chairman of the Foreign Language association, and B. W. Snow. A feature of the meeting will be the singing of the Marseillaise by Mlle. Nanette Marchand.

Bolshevik Commissioner Shot Dead in Street

MOSCOW, June 21.—[Delayed.—By the Associated Press.]—M. Volodarsky, commissioner for press affairs and a prominent Bolshevik, was shot dead today in a street of Petrograd.

When you think about it you know that satisfaction is all you want in buying anything; we'll see that you get it; or money cheerfully refunded

Careful buying means economy

If you buy carefully you buy quality; and that saves labor, materials, money. If we priced our goods on the basis of present wholesale prices they would be 50 per cent more; we could probably "get away with it, too" But it would be very poor policy

We have big stocks of fine goods; we anticipated in our buying. Now we offer you the advantage we then gained. It's a real service to our customers, and the more you know about the facts, the more you'll appreciate it

Buy only what you need; but what you do need buy now

SUITS in heavy, medium and light weight materials; sizes to fit all men

\$20 \$25 \$30 \$35 \$40 \$50

Overcoats, auto coats, rain coats, fall or winter weights; better look ahead

\$20 \$25 \$30 \$35 \$40 \$50 \$60

Young men's smart styles in welt waist and five-seam back suits; and overcoats

\$20 \$25 \$30 \$35 \$40 \$50

Keep cool suits of thin, breezy stuffs

\$7.50 \$10 \$12 \$15 \$18 \$20 \$25

Maurice L. Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded Good clothes; nothing else Southwest corner Jackson and State Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

TY AND TIGERS DRIVE WHITE SOX INTO THE SECOND DIVISION

COBBITES MAKE EDDIE CICOTTE THEIR PREY, 6-2

Blunders in Fielding Help Foe Humble World Champs.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.
Detroit, Mich., June 24.—(Special.)—Detroit's once famous Tigers displayed a bit of the old time punch today and knocked the crippled White Sox flat in the first combat of the season, 5 to 2. The result showed the downward outfit into the second division, which is rather humiliating for boys who won world's championship emblems.

Box Make Sad Errors.

Besides all this the White Sox were guilty of a couple of glaring errors, each of which helped the enemy to a run. Once young Mr. Jacobs, who is backstopping while Ray Schalk rests, became all fussed up when Ty Cobb allowed himself to be trapped off third base. When the youngster made a bad shot to third Ty sprinted on home. Another time Happy Felsch muffed a drowsy fly ball in a drowsy manner. Happy looks fine on the tough ones, but this one was so easy that it was uninteresting.

Tigers Begin in Fourth.

Trouble started in the fourth, when Cobb led with a walk. Veach pushed him to second on a bunt, and Heinman promptly delivered a single that brought him home.

In the next round Ty did some more damage when he came up with two out and Vach on first. Ty gave Vach the sign to run and then poked a triple to the right wall, sending his mate home. Not satisfied with that, Ty took a thirty foot lead off third and did not try to get back when Cicotte pegged to Weaver. He was trapped, but chased up and down in his sprightly manner until young Jacobs made a bad shot to Weaver. Ty then jogged home, laughing.

Trouble and More Trouble.

In the sixth Heinman began with a walk and advanced to third on Harper's sacrifice and Young's out, after which Spencer delivered his two bagger, sending Heinman home. Two were out in the seventh when Cobb came up and singled to left and stole second, from where he capped home on Veach's two base drive to the left wall. In the eighth, with one gone, Young singled and stole second. Felsch then muffed Spencer's easy fly and Young scored to third. James bounced one to R. Collins, who tried to tag Spencer and then completed a double play to first, but Spencer turned back, after which Eddie, and the ball was relayed to second in time to get Hack, but the force play was spoiled and Young counted.

Sox Score in Seventh.

Rieber's single, followed by passes to Jacobs and Cicotte, filled the bases for the Sox in the seventh. Rieber counted on Murphy's sacrifice fly, but Weaver popped out. Eddie Collins drove out a single, sending Jacobs home, after which the rally ended.

Garfield of Sox Called

to Explain Draft Status

Detroit, Mich., June 24.—(Special.)—Chick Garfield had to quit in the seventh inning of the White Sox game today to catch a train for Cleveland, where he has been summoned to appear before his draft board on his plan for deferred classification, as required by the new order. He expects to be back for the game tomorrow.

MARKS TO PLAY

ZILLEGAN AT NET

Play in the tennis tournament of Sears-Roback employees advanced almost to the final stages yesterday. Tonight G. H. Marks and J. H. Zilligan will meet in semifinals to see which shall meet Paul Gray for the championship. In double semifinals G. H. Marks and W. F. O'Brien defeated H. Jones and G. Rosenthal, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4, 6-1 and J. H. Zilligan and G. Nichols beat D. Blair and Paul Gray, 6-3, 6-1, 6-1.

W. J. Vaught won the singles consolation, defeating M. Buck, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4.

The doubles consolation final went to M. Rosenthal and G. Rosenthal after a five set struggle, in which they won 6-4, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

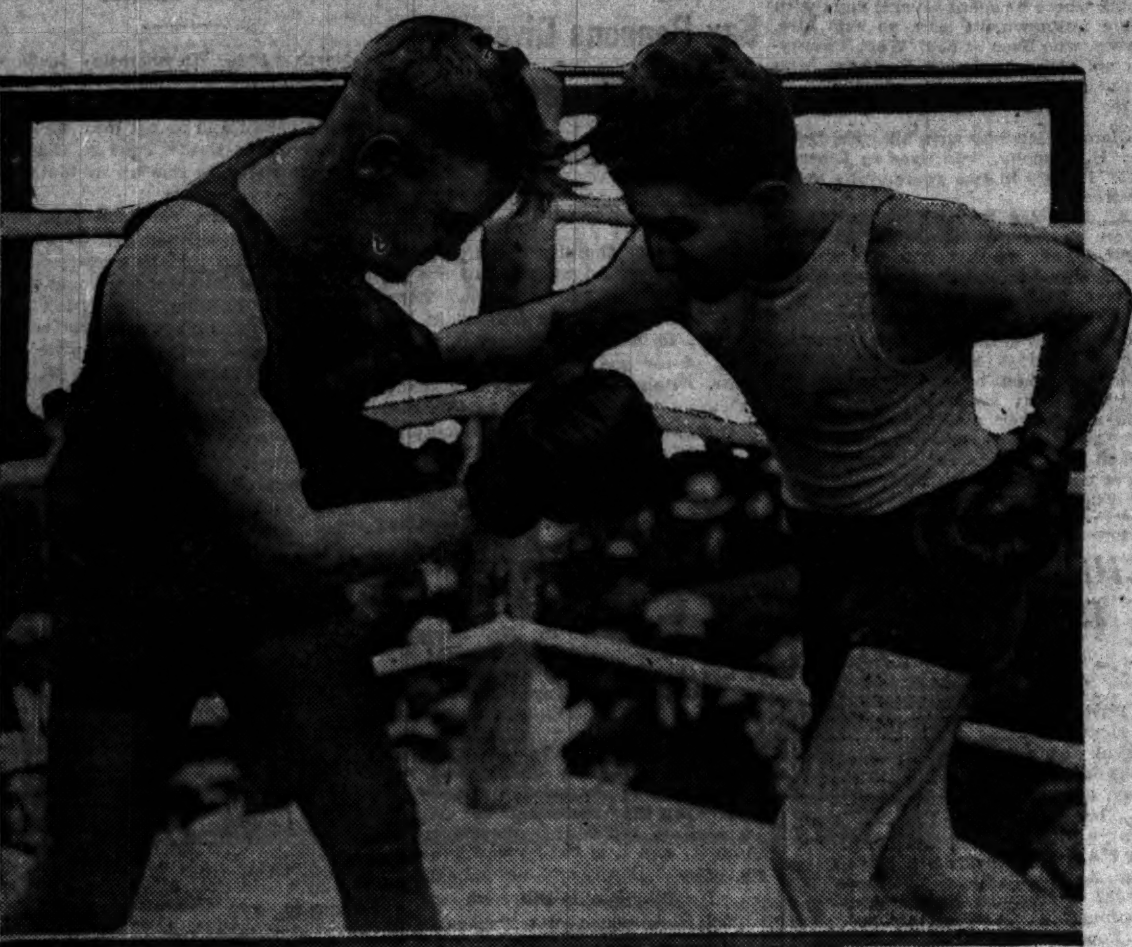
\$4,000 in Liberty Bonds

Won by Hear in Shoot

Seattle, Wash., June 24.—With a lead of only three targets, W. H. Hear of Seattle, Ohio, won the international transatlantic championship and a purse of \$4,000 in Liberty bonds from Frank Trush of Vancouver, Wash. Hear's score for the three days' shooting was 214, while Trush's was 210.

BOXING RIGHT IN HEART OF LOOP

Astonished Throngs Enjoy Open Air Bouts on Street Corners Advertising Show at Camp Grant, July 4, for "Overseas Fund."



Private Walter Jacobsen

Private Danny Goodman

Tribune Decisions

Decisions of "Tribune" Sport representatives are:
At Jersey City—Johnny Dundee beat Mickey Doyle (8).
At Toledo—Billy Ryan knocked out Toledo K. O. Brown (5); Frankie Mason knocked out Walter Clarke (5); Johnny Lewis beat Wep English (5).

NOTES

Detroit, Mich., June 24.—(Special.)—Rob Russell is likely to try his luck against the Tigers tomorrow.

Bill Donovan appears to be training for a second career as a pitcher and may take a whirl on the slab any day.

Detroit fans continue to be enthusiastic regardless of the failure of the Tigers. There were over 3,000 present.

Ty Cobb appears to have regained his regular batting stride and his friends believe he will still lead the league in spite of his late start.

With Rieber, Weaver, McMullin, and Leibold all nursing ailments, the Sox are partially excusable for a slight lack of pep in the game.

Happy Felsch was hit in the back in the eighth on the fourth white ball delivered to him, and it made Happy so mad that he lunged his bat clear into the Sox coop, endangering the lives of his mates.

Nemo Leibold was so lame from the collision with Felsch Sunday that he did bench duty until Gandil left, after which he hobbled about in left field. The trouble is in his hip, but not serious.

The morale of Detroit citizens has been extremely high and in keeping with war conditions since John Rieber's victory was banished May 1. A visit to the "Grotto" of the D. A. C. today found a bottle of pure water on each table.

Gandil of Sox Called

to Explain Draft Status

Detroit, Mich., June 24.—Chick Gandil had to quit in the seventh inning of the White Sox game today to catch a train for Cleveland, where he has been summoned to appear before his draft board on his plan for deferred classification, as required by the new order. He expects to be back for the game tomorrow.

Enlist in the army of War Savers before June 28. Booths on First Floor.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

THE STORE FOR MEN

Beginning This Morning—
Clearance—Silk Shirts
\$6.75

BROKEN assortments and discontinued styles are the reasons for the decidedly sharp reductions made in these Silk Shirts of exceptional quality. The opportunity to obtain good merchandise at low cost is presented in the face of advancing prices. Not all patterns in all sizes, but sizes 14 to 16½ are well represented in the assortment, embracing the best qualities of foreign and domestic shirting silk.

Jacquard Weaves Habutai Silks
Crepes de Chine Broadcloth Silks
First Floor. Kabe Crepe

EDDIE M'GOORTY AND CHIP CLASH IN RING TONIGHT

Camp Grant Soldier and
Rival Both Ready for
Racine Battle.

BY RAY PEARSON.
Once more the punches get together when Eddie McGorty, soldier in the cause of democracy and gladiator of the padded mitt, dons ring to go to do battle with George Chip of Newcastle, Pa., in the arena operated by John Wagner at Racine tonight. This will be the last fight that Wagner will stage for some time. He even hints that it will be his last until after this world scrap in Europe is concluded. Wagner finds it hard to get talent.

The windup tonight resembles a bout that should produce considerable entertainment for the fans of Racine and vicinity, also Chicago. Indications are that a fair sized delegation would go via the electric road.

Chip arrived yesterday, accompanied by his manager, Jimmy Dime, but didn't remain long. He reported in fit fettle, and took a short workout, but did no boxing at the Arcade gym, then jumped the rattler for Wisconsin to await the arrival of his opponent. McGorty probably never was in better shape for a contest seems army regulations and lots of outdoor work at Camp Grant have been a great conditioner for Oshkosh Eddie, and he is ready for action.

Considerable interest also will center in the semi-windup, between Lightweights Sallor Freedman and Charlie Souly. They're a couple of local boys who are making their bid for honors, and the chap who is beaten tonight will be considered a gent for work instead of fight.

Woods and Waters

BIRD NOTES.

BIRDS vary so and have so many ways of appealing to our interest and affection that it is hard to pick a favorite. Our choice lies between two of the commonest of birds—the song sparrow and the meadow lark.

When we leave the house on a spring morning and the meadow lark in the prairie across the way are tuning up, we think then that they are the friendliest and most welcome of birds. But the song sparrow is the most persistent of singers and his song is "way ahead" of that of the meadow lark. We have heard them sing when the snow was on the ground, in a cold rain, at high noon on a blistering hot day. Regardless of the conditions, he is ever willing to tear off a little ditty for us who will listen. What is your favorite bird and why?

Several readers have answered our query as to why the male bird had all the color. As we expected, they explained it as being Dame Nature's camouflage to protect the mother bird while on the nest.

Outside of Germany, the rule throughout nature is female and children first. All our correspondents, however, overlooked the fact that the gay colors of the male bird are also a sex manifestation to attract the eye of the lady layde. We suspect that if congress would compel the ladies to wear dull clothing along about Easter time, as do the lady birds, there would be a revolution!

Down in his heart every fisherman feels a sense of kinship to that brother of the angle, the kingfisher, even if he does make a noise as if he were casting with a 49 cent reel with click on. As we mentioned to our dentist the other day, if there is anything to this reincarnation idea we want to be a kingfisher when we come back. Then we will not have to fool around with dentists; we can go "dabbling" whenever we want to and will have a good excuse to go south when it freezes up. Any true angler will recognize the wisdom of this wish!

CHAMP WILLARD

AN OIL MAGNATE

Kansas City, Mo., June 24.—(Special.)—Jesse Willard has stepped out of the ring for the duration of the war. The champion, now a suburban resident of Lawrence, Kas., is essaying a new career in the oil fields.

Willard completed a deal Saturday that will associate him with F. C. Hoyt, Wichita banker and oil man. Incidentally Willard will become one of the active directors of the \$2,000,000 Occident Oil and Refining company, sitting at the board table with Chester I. Long, former United States senator.

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.

Scoring shortest points in his last seven innings, Truitt defeated Pratt (43), 45 to 41, in their game in the Hammer trophy series at Burdick and Martin.

Sam Walker of Lathropville, entered an upset when he trimmed Burton, 45 to 36 in 27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100.

Stars of Golf in Demand for Red Cross Contests

BY JOE DAVIS.

Twenty-one Red Cross exhibition matches have been staged under the auspices of the Western Golf association, while President Charles F. Thompson has forty-five more carded and between fifteen and twenty more applications. As the majority of these clubs want the "star" players, it is not easy to accommodate them, especially as one or two of the men have been working steadily.

Among these is Jim Barnes of the Broadmoor club of Colorado Springs, who is booked for a rest after he gets back to his club early next month. The Broadmoor club is paying all Barnes' expenses, neither the Red Cross nor the Western Golf association having been charged with a nickel.

Match at Harlem Sunday.

The next local exhibition will be staged at the Harlem course Sunday when Phil Gaudin, Bob MacDonald, Jock Hutchinson, and Frank Adams will play.

Walter Hagen, former national open champion, now with the Rochester Country club, has signed with the Oakland Hills club of Detroit and will be a big addition to the western ranks. The Detroiters did not want him to break his contract with the Rochester club, so he will remain there until fall and have an assistant at Oakland Hills.

Jack Sullivan, partner of Francis Oulmet, has joined the colors and the firm of Oulmet and Sullivan has gone out of business. They have agreed not to reenter the sporting goods line in Boston.

Women's Tourney Today.

Glen Oak Country club will hold its open event for members of the Women's Western Golf association today. Tomorrow the Evanston club will conduct its first open event of the season.

Ridgemoor Country club offers a Red Cross event July 25 and has secured Jock Hutchinson of Glen View and Bob MacDonald of Indian Hill as two of the players. Club officials have made an early start and hope to raise several thousand dollars. The club, with a membership of 200, already has donated \$3,000. The new automobile road to the clubhouse is finished and the former rocky track is a thing of the past.

Spalding's Golf Guide for 1918, which has been delayed in publication, made its appearance yesterday. Among the new illustrations is one of Lieut. Grant, land Rice, former editor.

TALES OF A TEE-BOK TOURIST

JACK DARAY, former professional at the Ridge Country club and now at the Highlands club of Grand Rapids, has a winter position at Guilford, Miss. In his shop at Grand Rapids he has a picture of three ducky caddies taken at Guilford. The central figure is of Uncle Ben, an



aged Negro, who has carried clubs since golf invaded his section of the country. He has caddied for some of the biggest men in America, but was "beat to it" when President Wilson visited the course. It was a sad blow for Uncle Ben.

Uncle Ben lost to a younger player whose novel method of gaining President Wilson's attention caused amusement to the presidential party. The boy lay in wait and when he spotted the president's car, sprinted to the spot where it had pulled up.

"Youse all can't park here. This place is reserved for the president. You'd better move on."

"All right, my boy," said the president, "you ought to be a pretty good caddy—to tell the caddy master I want you to tote my bag."

I. A. C. to Hold Annual

River Swim on Aug. 10

The athletic committee of the Illinois A. C. has definitely decided to hold the annual river swim Aug. 10. The start will be made from the Illinois Sportmen's clubhouse at the foot of Randolph street, with the finish at the Wells street bridge, a distance of about two miles. Entries may be made to Roy E. Davis, chairman of the athletic committee, at 113 South Michigan avenue.

SPRINTING TIPS FOR YOUTHS IN 'TRIBUNE' MEET

Advice by Eckersall for
Boys Practicing for
Saturday's Finals.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

With 160 boys, possessing natural ability as athletes, training for finals of The Tribune's playground athletic tourney in Grant park Saturday afternoon, efforts will be made by directors to make their performance as efficient as possible by teaching them some of the rudimentary principles of running and jumping.

Marks made by qualifiers can be improved if the boy athletes are taught the proper way to start in the dashes, how to conserve their energy in the runs, and how to secure the proper takeoff in the jumps. College athletes are groomed for important meets in this manner.

Sprinters should first dig one hole about one foot back of the starting line. The second hole should be dug the length of the knee to the ankle back of the first hole. The pushoff should be made by the back foot. If the last hole is made too far back the runner will not get the proper start.

With holes dug in this fashion, sprinters should practice crowding starts. The weight of the body should be balanced on the forefoot leg and arms—if anything, more on the arms, so that when the pistol is fired the sprinter must go forward the moment he lifts his hands. The sprinter should gather speed as fast as possible by short, choppy strides, which will enable him to swing into dash strides at the end of fifteen yards.

It is not necessary to practice any set way of holding the body when sprinting. Some sprinters run with their heads back or on the side, while others dash in a forward leaning manner. After leaving the mark, the only advice any coach will give his athletes is to run. The sprinters must be ever mindful to keep in their lanes, and never try to beat the gun.

Flukes Give C...
The Cubs stood at one at a time in the first, while the Cubs were for lack of the pinch north riders broke to fourth, however, with two base, wild duck by was shifted back to the tryout at the keystone the fifth put the Cubs brought May to the slab but the pitcher was until the eighth, then broadside that wrecked defenses.

Baird's single and a by Killefer's high throw single by Hornsby, second each double by H. Hollister tried to tag Mann, a sacrifice, and the enemy its second to Bell's two bagger at third run, which arrived fourth.

Cubs Tie Up

Parkert led the home side at a time in the first, while the Cubs were for lack of the pinch north riders broke to fourth, however, with two base, wild duck by was shifted back to the tryout at the keystone the fifth put the Cubs brought May to the slab but the pitcher was until the eighth, then broadside that wrecked defenses.

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With Murad
the dawn will
be brighter.

Smargyros

Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish
and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World



18
Cents

MURAD
THE TURKISH CIGARETTE

CUBS ROUT MEA WHILE HE BEATS H

Foe Gets Th
Before Lea
Punch Into

BY I. E. SAN

For quite a spell now as if the first which Hendrix recently was adopted him permanent of the Cubs got busy the game, overcame a run which has been made, and wound up that converted the first out for St. Louis, 5 to 0.

In accomplishing the Cub's belated leader, he had to retire in the last of his special Rep Hornsby's throwing that he resigned by giving Manager Hendrix to see if Distal could better than second base.

Fourteen Blows

The Cubs used Jake needed Meadows on almost as roughly as predecessor, their countin' to fourteen was a two bagger. Cards to drive him, three flukes, but was a little the first four innings.

port. After the fourth strike found the right stand arm and from the waiters down as far up, not a man of the base in the last four.

Falkner was the hit three singles to five of other times at bat harder than when it. Hachcoff, who seems against Dode, went and that looked like extra started.

The Cubs stood at one at a time in the first, while the Cubs were for lack of the pinch north riders broke to fourth, however, with two base, wild duck by was shifted back to the tryout at the keystone the fifth put the Cubs brought May to the slab but the pitcher was until the eighth, then broadside that wrecked defenses.

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CUBS LET CARDINALS GET JUMP, THEN WHALE THEM, 8 TO 3

ROUT MEADOWS WHILE HENDRIX BEATS HIS JINX

Foe Gets Three Runs Before Leaders Put Punch Into Game.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

For quite a spell yesterday looked as if the jinx which overtook Claude Hendrix recently was intended to adopt him permanently, but the rest of the Cubs got busy in the middle of the game, overcame a lead of three runs which had been given the Cardinals, and wound up with an attack that converted the finish into utter rout for St. Louis, 8 to 3.

In accomplishing their objective the Cubs had to overcome a lead of three runs which had been given the Cardinals, and wound up with an attack that converted the finish into utter rout for St. Louis, 8 to 3.

Fourteen Blows for Cubs. The Cubs used Jake May, who succeeded Meadows on the firing line, almost as roughly as they did his predecessor, their combined avata amounting to fourteen, of which one was a two-bagger. Hendrix held the Cubs to five hits, three of which were singles, but was a little unsteady in the first four innings. So was his support. After the fourth, however, Hendrix found the right brand of slapping and from the fifth on set the visitors down as fast as they came up, not a man of them reaching first base in the last four innings.

Fastest Five Cards Lead. The Cards struck their three runs one at a time in the first four chapters, while the Cubs were being blanked for lack of the pinch punch. The north siders broke through in the fourth, however, with the aid of a two-bagger by Pauletti, who was shifted back to the infield for a tryout at the keystone. One run in the fifth put the Cubs in the lead and brought May to the plate. He went wild, but the Cardinals reserved their fire until the eighth, then turned loose a broadside that wrecked the enemy's defense.

Deals' single and steal, helped out by Killifer's high throw, with a lucky single by Hornsby, scored the first run. A scratch double by Heathcote, which Hollister tried to take away from Mann, a sacrifice, and a wild pitch gave the enemy its second tally. A pass and a ball's two bagger accounted for the third run, which arrived in the visitors' fourth.

Cubs Tie Up Battle. Pauletti led the home half with a single. Deal and Zelder followed him and scored Dode. Killifer's out put Deal and Zelder on third and second. Hendrix lined a hot one to McHenry, who caught it. Pauletti hit to Pauletti, who made a swell stop, then went wildly to first and let Deal and Zelder tie the score.

Mann opened the home fifth with a wallop to the wall back of right center and started to make three bases on it, but thought he saw a semaphores sign against him, so backed up and regained second base. May replaced Meadows on the slab. Merkle's out and Pauletti's single scored Les just the same.

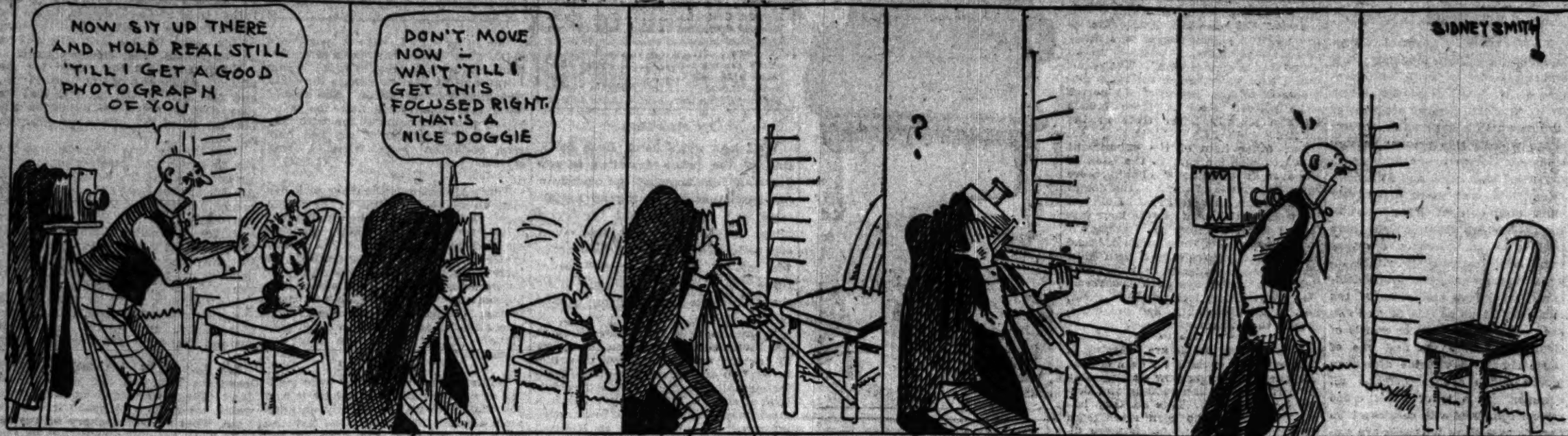
That Big Eighth Inning. That one run lead was all the Cubs have Hendrix until the eighth, then he belted round on May. Killifer singled with one out. Hendrix hit one over second, on which Distell tried to force Killifer and lost both men. Pauletti scored, scoring two runs, went to second on the throw home, and stole third standing up. Mann walked and stole second, whereupon Merkle singled to center, scoring both of them. Pauletti was in his third hit here, but Deal's run was stopped by May for the third out. Score: CHICAGO, 8; ST. LOUIS, 3.

PHILS, 7; ROBINS, 1. Philadelphia, Pa., June 24.—Cochran kept Brooklyn's line scattered, while Cheney was wild, and Philadelphia won the first game of the series, 7 to 1. Cheney forced in the first lead run by giving Cochran the bases on balls after he had filled the bases by intentionally passing Adams. Pauletti, a local semi-professional, made his debut as a regular second baseman, McGowan having been called in the draft.

President Hickey Says A. A. Will Finish Schedule. President Thomas J. Hickey of the American association made the point statement yesterday that the association would finish its season as scheduled and that the schedule would be curtailed in any way. The statement was made to dispel rumors that the association might suspend.

Boehling Goes to Army, But Asks No Favor. Richmond, Va., June 24.—Joe Boehling, league hurler with Washington and Cleveland, left today with a contingent from the city for the army. Boehling is married, but has no claim exemption.

THE GUMPS—WHERE, O WHERE, IS MY LITTLE DOG GONE?



The Standing

AMERICAN LEAGUE. W. L. Pct. Boston 28 17 .621 Chicago 27 22 .550 New York 25 24 .510 Cleveland 23 27 .460 Philadelphia 21 30 .410

YANKS, OUT FOR LEAD, DEFEAT RED SOX IN FIRST GAME OF TEST. New York, June 24.—New York defeated Boston, 3 to 2, in the first game of a four game series, in which the Yankees have an opportunity to oust the Red Sox from the leadership. New York won in a ninth inning rally, notwithstanding wretched fielding. Six errors were made behind Mondrigo, who permitted only three hits and no earned runs.

Pecknhaugh walked in the ninth, and scored to third on Baker's single, and advanced the tying run on Pratt's sacrifice fly. Pipp then hit into the upper right field stand for what ordinarily would have been a home run, sending in Baker with the winning tally. Score: New York, 3; Boston, 2.

Notes. St. Louis again today. The Braves were unable to give the Cubs any help in broadening the gap between first and second places.

John Hendricks Jr., whose dad bosses the Cards, was in a St. Louis uniform practicing before the game. Dad thinks Junior is a ball player, but doesn't yet know where to play him.

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Everybody on the Cub team made at least one hit except Hendrix, who pegged off a line drive in the fifth that looked good for two runs when it started, but McHenry raced in and plunked it off his knees. Pauletti led with three, Hollister, Mann, Deal, and Zelder made two each and Pauletti and Merkle had to starve on one apiece.

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IN THE WAKE OF THE NEWS

NOTICE TO ORNITHOLOGISTS. TOMORROW afternoon, at Comiskey Park, you will have the opportunity of a close-up study of two rare species of birds, advertising men and movie stars, which have in common the traits of bashfulness and self-hatred, but whose general appearance is vastly dissimilar. The occasion is the annual benefit for the Old Street club, so if you hate kids, try to get in on a pass.

The advertising birds will appear in a ball game between the Advertising Association of Chicago and the Advertising Agents and Publishers' Representatives. The rival captains are John Tenney for the Association and Lloyd Maxwell for the Agents. Not being acquainted with Capt. Maxwell, this column is betting on his team.

The movie birds from Mr. Rothacker's joint will show you how a film is made, putting on a patriotic play in full view of the spectators. Other attractions are a concert by the Haydn Choral Society and a children's pageant. This column was to have pitched the first ball, but was obliged to deprive the spectators of a treat and attend some other guy's wedding. The show begins at 2:30 and the wedding two hours later.

INTERESTING FACTS. Pere Marquette trains are so amply supplied with copies of the company's popular monthly magazine, "Pere Marquette Service," that passengers are all enabled to pass, in picking up useful information, the time ordinarily wasted on the scenery near Michigan City. Here are thrillers from the June issue: "A company has been formed at Göteborg, Sweden, for the manufacture of cogwheels."

"A commission from the Philippine Islands is in New South Wales to purchase cattle for the islands."

When they can secure rats, weasels will usually leave the chickens unmolested. Moral—Go get yourself a lot of rats so your weasels will lay off your chickens.

When a cartoonist has a funny idea, it's a scream. At yesterday's brain meeting Mr. Blake wondered where the folks at home in Austria were going to procure delicacies to send the 45,000 prisoners in Italy. And Carey Orr said something about the Austrians' getting purposely captured so they could send delicacies back to the folks at home. But it was a whole lot funnier the way he worded it.

EXHAUST ECHOES. The president of the Universal Cement Company sends the hair-raising information that the western extension of Fifth avenue, Gary, is to be paved with concrete. But he doesn't say when.

CITY LEAGUE. The first inter-league clash of the season between City and Chicago league clubs was booked last night at the City league meeting. Games for Sunday. Jake Stahl and Althea Parks at Kimball and Wilson. Ideals and Arties at Cicero and Armistead. Marjorie at Hammond. Ideals and Arties at Park-dolph and Twelfth (exhibition).

Over 400,000 Smoked Daily.

and more men by the thousand are switching to this great cigar. Its choice flavor, fragrance and quality are winning the favor of men who really know. 5000 Chicago Dealers and—Everywhere You Go.

FENWAY A SMART LION STYLE WITH PLenty OF THE SLIDE SPACE. Lion Cigars. OLDEST BRAND IN AMERICA. UNITED SMITH & GOSMAN CO. TRUST, INC.

MOTOR RIDES, PICNIC, AND BANDS OF MUSIC FOR ORPHAN KIDDIES

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER. This is the day when the orphan comes to Mahomet. Which is a high flown way of saying that somewhere between 350 and 400 motor cars will desert their usual boulevard haunts this morning long enough to call on 2,000 orphan kiddies right where they live and ask 'em if they don't want a ride.

They get an affirmative answer—and maybe you think they won't—the cavalcades from various parts of Chicago, where the different orphanages are located, will proceed with their unusual freight to Lincoln park. Here the lions, tigers, Cy De Vry, "cats," and pretty near everything you can think of will be waiting to see that the guests of the day aren't sorry they took the trouble to go.

Three Bands for Kiddies. There'll be personally conducted trips through the zoo, daylight fireworks, games and contests on play contraptions brought over from the small parks; box lunches to be eaten out on the grass, ice cream cones and candy. And three bands. Yes, sir, the Chicago band, a jockey band from Great Lakes, and a third from one of the institutions that are taking part. It should be a regular party.

For a long time now the motor car owners of the city, through the Chicago Automobile association, have played hosts once a year to the youngsters who wouldn't otherwise know what the inside of a machine looks like. Last year the outing was abandoned because of an epidemic of spinal meningitis, but now the enterprise is in full swing again.

Cars Start at 9 o'clock. The cars will meet in Grant park at 9 o'clock this morning and be directed to the institutions where they are to call for their share of the children. At 9:30 they will be expected to pick them up in Lincoln park and take them back home through the city.

Final arrangements for the festivities were made by the committee in charge last evening at a meeting at the Chicago Automobile club. The only change this morning was the developed when it was found that some one had broken into a storeroom at 1124 South Michigan avenue and stolen 2,000 paper caps that the kiddies were going to wear.

The caps have been replaced, but the police have a new idea of where to look for the meanest man in Chicago.

FOOTBALL STAR GETS WAR CROSS. Minneapolis, Minn., June 24.—Lieut. Albert P. Baston, former football star at the University of Minnesota, who was severely wounded recently in action with the marines at the Marne, has been awarded the French cross of war, according to word received here. Although wounded Lieut. Baston insisted on seeing that his men were in good positions and well protected before he allowed the stretcher bearers to move him to field hospital.

Detroit Club Awarded Central A. A. U. Meet. According to Charles A. Dean, president of the National and Central A. A. U., the outdoor track and field championships of the central association will be held in Detroit early in September. The Young Men's order, with the cooperation of the Detroit A. C., has made a successful bid for the championships.

The Central A. A. U. swimming championships will be split between the Lincoln Park Boat club and the Detroit A. C.

Turf Employees ORDERED TO JAIL, 'NONPRODUCTIVE'

Covington, Ky., June 24.—Six men, three white and three Negroes, who registered as "horse trainers and horsemen," were arrested at Latonia racetrack today, fined \$100 and costs, and sentenced to thirty days at hard labor by Judge Lewis Manson in the Covington police court. They had been charged with violation of the state law which requires every able bodied male from 18 to 60 years of age to work at least thirty-six hours a week. This is the maximum sentence as provided by the law.

STITCHES KLEPPER "OVER THERE." Cleveland, O., June 24.—Sergeant Ed Klepper, formerly pitcher for Cleveland Americans, is "over there," according to an official report rapidly improving from an operation for appendicitis at Washington Boulevard hospital. While in the hospital Ray was released by mailman to his secretary and treasurer of the Chicago High School league board of control for the fourth time.

WUCH RAY RECOVERING. Hugh L. Ray, physical instructor and coach of Wendell Phillips high school athletic teams and known as the middle west college circuit of a football official, is reported rapidly improving from an operation for appendicitis at Washington Boulevard hospital. While in the hospital Ray was released by mailman to his secretary and treasurer of the Chicago High School league board of control for the fourth time.

WOMEN'S BOWLING TOURNEY. Members of the Chicago Women's Bowling association will give a benefit Thursday evening and night at Henderson Randolph club. Three teams total \$100 will count for a medal donated by Mrs. Jack Kelly.

CHRISTOPHER SEEKS GALE. Christopher house nine would like to book a ship for sailing north, averaging 18 to 20 mph. Call Lincoln 678 and ask for Mr. Wilson.

Minor Leagues

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Philadelphia 7; Milwaukee 5. Minneapolis 3; Louisville 1. St. Paul 2; St. Louis 1. St. Paul 2; St. Louis 1.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. New Orleans 11; Atlanta 8. Chattanooga 6; Mobile 2. Birmingham 5; Mobile 2.

WESTERN LEAGUE. St. Joseph 4; Des Moines 3. Oklahoma City 4; Tulsa 3. Muskogee 4; Muskogee 3.

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CUDGEL TAKES THE BROOKLYN IN FAST TIME

Roamer, Second; George Smith, Third, in Stake at Aqueduct.

New York, June 24.—Cudgel, 4-year-old colt by Broomstick-Bugonia Birch, owned by Commander J. E. L. Ross, a Canadian naval officer, and cleverly ridden by Jockey Lyke, won the Brooklyn handicap at 1 1/4 miles over the Queens County Jockey club's race-track.

The winner, public favorite, carried top impost of 120 pounds past the judges a length ahead of Andrew Miller's aged gelding, Roamer, with John Sanford's 5-year-old George Smith, third, four lengths away.

The time of the race, 1:30 1/4, is just one second behind the track record for this distance, made by E. F. Whittier's Borrow in this event last year. The winning owner's portion of the stake was \$4,000. Summary: Four-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles—Cudgel, 120 (Roamer), 2 to 1, even; second, George Smith, 120 (Roamer), 7 to 2; third, George Smith, 120 (Roamer), 7 to 2; fourth, George Smith, 120 (Roamer), 7 to 2.

TRIOLOGY SWIMMER TO NAVY. Paul H. Morland, aged under the 1914-15 National A. A. U. championship water polo team of the Illinois A. A. U. enlisted yesterday at Great Lakes Naval Training station. He was enlisting to serve on the year's term.

CHRISTOPHER SEEKS GALE. Christopher house nine would like to book a ship for sailing north, averaging 18 to 20 mph. Call Lincoln 678 and ask for Mr. Wilson.

Perhaps We Have Talked Too Much About The "Hot Spot" and the "Ram's-Horn"

Some Chalmers owners tell us that we have not done the car full justice in our advertisements of late, by emphasizing these two mechanical features to the exclusion of others.

Now perhaps they are right in that and yet—we do not wholly agree with them.

If we have tried to impress you with the fact that Chalmers engineers had evolved in these two features, something of inestimable value to you and of almost revolutionary influence on automobile engineering, surely the space was not wasted.

Besides, we assumed of course that you already knew the Chalmers to be one of the best motor cars ever built.

The Chalmers has always been a great motor car—speaking of the car in general terms.

For many years past you and every other motor-wise person have considered it among the first two or three high class cars.

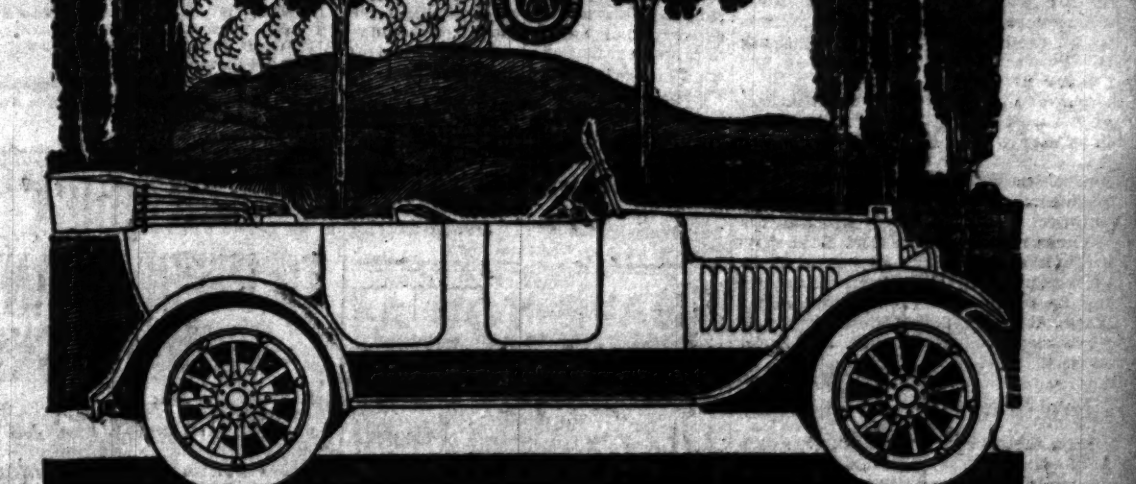
And we did feel that in the two features above mentioned, we had added to excellence of finish, smoothness and easy riding qualities, an engineering discovery that made this luxurious Chalmers also more economical to operate and thereby placed it in a class by itself.

If we have erred in this we will change and tell you about other Chalmers features, on any one of which a volume might be written.

But—are you sure you fully appreciate what a tremendous difference the "Hot Spot" and the "Ram's-Horn" combination make in the power and economy and the smoothness of an automobile?

Certainly not all buyers do appreciate that—for some are still buying other cars!

And we can't imagine anyone buying any other car in this class if he knew the difference—and could get a Chalmers.



TOURING CAR, 5-PASSENGER \$1495. TOURING SEDAN, 5-PASSENGER \$1595. CABRIOLET, 2-PASSENGER \$1795. TOWN CAR, 4-PASSENGER \$1895. STANDARD ROADSTER, 2-PASSENGER \$1995. ALL PRICES F. O. B. DETROIT. SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE.

MAXWELL FACTORY BRANCH. Distributors of Chalmers Motor Cars. Michigan Avenue at Twenty-fifth Street. A. J. BANTA, General Manager.

FASHIONS
BLUE BOOK

BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondence.)—The tendency this summer seems to be to let George do it. Dresses of this fabric fit in with the general program of service which is outlined by the average woman this present season: blouses of George and a trimming it is used more extensively than ever before. For instance, even foulards, about which there used to be an unwritten law that they should be made up with nothing save plain color satin, are yielding to the urge and some of the smartest frocks of this figured silk are set off with bands or panels of George. Here we find one of those simple serviceable afternoon frocks which are in demand all summer. This is of black crepe meter combined with cerulean blue George. Black jet beads are employed on the George and there is a sleeve-worthy suggestion in those George sleeves attached only at one point to the bracelet-like cuff of crepe meter.

WOMEN IN WARTIME

Thirteen men are among the seventy-eight volunteers at the social service department of the woman's committee, State Council of Defense, for summer work. This was reported at a meeting of the social service department held yesterday and presided over by Mrs. Dunlap Smith.

The woman's committee, State Council of Defense, will hold its monthly affiliated city-wide and state-wide meeting this morning at 10 o'clock in the library at 130 West Adams street. There are to be reports from the Y. W. C. A., Chicago chapter of the Red Cross, the Federation of Women High School Teachers, the National Kindergarten College, the Chicago Woman's Equality League, the Chicago Women's Club, the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, the Daughters of 1812, Association of Collegiate Alumnae, and the Jewish woman's organization.

One-half of all preserves, conserves, haushes, and other good things put up by Chicago housewives will be asked by the Food for France Fund as donations to the shop at 75 East Madison street. This plan was evolved yesterday at a special meeting in the headquarters, 454 First National Bank building, in charge of Miss Anna Parker Miner.

The Red Cross teaching center, room 1207 Tower building, 6 North Michigan avenue, offers the following schedule for summer courses, which should be particularly attractive to school teachers:

- 1. Elementary hygiene and home care of the sick—Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Beginning July 8.
- 2. First aid to the injured—Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 11:15 a. m. to 1:15 p. m. Beginning July 8.
- 3. Dietetics—Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 2:15 p. m. to 4:15 p. m. Beginning July 8.
- 4. Braille system for instructing the blind—Wednesday, 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. Beginning July 10.

Upon application "special rush classes" will be formed for groups wishing to complete the courses in a shorter time than six weeks.

On several occasions notices have appeared to the effect that the so-called "spiral" work has been invented and that the Red Cross endorses it and will soon issue instructions for knitting it. Each time the notice has been contradicted by the department of comfort and knitting, Chicago chapter, American Red Cross, as the spiral sock is not wanted by the Red Cross and will not be accepted.

Mrs. Fletcher Dobyns presided at the meeting of the chairman and members of the city Red Cross auxiliaries yesterday afternoon in the Congress hotel. Plans for the coming salvage campaign were discussed by Mrs. Dobyns. She told of the astonishing results that she herself has obtained from saving scrap metal, paper, string, and many other things which she formerly had been in the habit of throwing away.

Mrs. Helen Ruggles will speak on fruit, berries, and vegetables at the food conservation and demonstration station, 25 South Wabash avenue. At 3 o'clock this afternoon Mrs. F. Violet Sanborn, in French peasant costume, will speak on French conservation cookery.

Cards have been sent out by Mrs. Charles A. Munroe, chairman of the food conservation bureau and demonstration station, for an informal tea to be given Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the headquarters.

HAVE YOU A SWEETHEART?

Son or Brother in training camps in the American Army or Navy? If so, mail him a package of **POSLAM**, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes and socks. It kills the foot-bacteria from the shoe and keeps the feet cool, fresh, and free from itching, tender, swollen feet, and gives relief to corns and bunions.

The Pittsburgh Camp Mammal address men in training to shake foot-bacteria from their shoes and socks. Ask your dealer to-day for a 50c box of Poslam's Foot-Powder, and for a 2c stamp he will mail it for you. What remuneration could be so acceptable?

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Raised Corn Meal Bread

In THE TRIBUNE cooking laboratory the other day we were testing some promising bread recipes. The proportion of wet to dry in a recipe seemed quite impossible to the assistant—I am not sure it was—but, at any rate, as she had the pot on the stove and other preparations made, I told her to go ahead and use more liquid. The result was a corn meal bread, the most palatable of all the breads of the sort I have tasted. Most of these breads have a slightly bitter taste in the mouth.

One other item of the experiment is worth mentioning. In the back of the oven at the end of the baking were four rolls made of some of the dough left from the corn meal loaf. I did not know about these, and as the hour was late I was finishing the baking. I took out loaves of three kinds of bread at different intervals, and then shut up the oven, contrary to rule. One hour later these rolls were discovered. The long baking had not hurt them, but, in all probability, had much improved their flavor.

A good many people are believing in this long slow cooking for corn bread. We know what long slow cooking does for corn in an Indian pudding and Boston brown bread. This cooking has not only made the corn meal more palatable, but, much more important, it has made it easier to digest. It takes far less body labor to make it over into us.

These are proportions used for the bread in question: One cup of dried potato, one and one-fourth cups of corn meal, two cups of wheat flour, one egg, one-half cake of yeast dissolved in two tablespoons of water, three-fourths cup of potato water, one teaspoon of salt, one teaspoon of sugar. The sugar was added to the water, in which the yeast was dissolved. One-half the corn meal was added to the potato water with the rice potato, fat, and salt, then one-half the flour and yeast, and all was beaten thoroughly and the whole allowed to rise until light. The other half of the corn meal was then beaten in and the dough was kneaded with the help of the other cup of flour, allowed to rise, and then formed into a loaf. This was allowed to rise to full height before it was baked. The long slow breads shrink, if anything, in the baking. With the egg probably they are far less likely to do so.

Now in this recipe there is the conventional amount of wet for dry, or what the dough principle calls for. But there is also the dried potato, with its wetness. A boiled potato adds a lot of water. Therefore what we really added to our dough, in adding that cup of dried potato, was three-fourths cup of wetness and only one-fourth cup of dryness. Allowing for the water in the potato, we are in making dough, could we not have added more dry and still have succeeded? I think we might have done so.

In the cooking schools they have succeeded with potato yeast breads in which there was no wet besides that in the mashed potato used. By the way, Mrs. McKenzie Hill, in making plain pastry, allows three-eighths to three-fourths cup of water to three cups of flour. Of course, shortenings contain some water, but even so, at a table-spoon of water (the three-eighths cup) to forty-eight table-spoons of flour is a pretty proportion of wetness. Is there not a suggestion here?

Plan Union of Two Schools.

Plans are being considered by the board of education for the fusion of two public schools with small parks. Several months ago arrangements were made to combine the recreation features of the Logan school and Holstein park with the Logan school and Holstein park. Through the combination the school board does not have to buy large playground sites and the necessity for erecting large buildings in the park is eliminated because the school have the use of the school gymnasiums and assembly halls.

Loop Feature Films

ALCAZAR, 60 West Madison.—Under the Yoke, with Theda Bara.

BAIRD, Madison near La Salle.—The Woman and the Law, with Milton Cooper.

BROADWAY, 114 South State.—Ocella of the Pink Room, with Marion Davies.

BOSTON, Clark near Washington.—"Geopatra," with Theda Bara.

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LEAN BAIRD

Though Her Hair Is Parted in the Middle She's No Madonna—on the Screen.



Kindergartners to Discuss War Work of Children

An exhibit of toys and books for children is being held on the mezzanine floor of the Congress hotel in connection with the International Kindergarten union convention this week. Yesterday's session was given over to the registration of delegates. Under direction of Miss Fannelle Curtis, supervisor of kindergartens in New York, and Miss Mary Moore of the Chicago school, the rich old man penmanship, and a widow again, peddling a sandwich sign and every body generally unhappy and at cross purposes. The daughter who was driven from home, however, reveals a German spy plot in which the supposed brother is the ringleader, is discovered by her poor old father and takes him to her well-governed bosom. Her former fiancé, whom she had renounced upon the discovery that he also at one time had been a follower of her father's wife, is forgiven. Then the judge who had adjudged the brother insane finds that he has recovered and takes him from confinement. A niece of the father's, who had been jealous of her husband's patients—he was a doctor—finds a can to the green-eyed monster, so, you know, it is all over. The girl who had been driven from home and what happens to the sinners is just what they must expect if they insist on getting mixed up in this kind of meller-drammer.

John Mason is thinner and does not look at all well, but his acting is masterly as always. Lean Baird makes of her adventures a coarse, snotty, hard-eyed creature with no claims to refinement or finesse. Claire Whitney and Anne Luther are charming. Jack McLean, whose role is a most ridiculous one, renders it as little as any one could do, and Anne Hale as the villain is a well set up and convincing cur.

If you like the old bloody, turned-out-in-the-midnight, here's your picture.

"Pipes of Pan" at Great Lakes

"Pipes of Pan," a mythological pantomime, by Lulu Jones Downing, will be given at Great Lakes Naval Training station on Wednesday evening under the direction of Genevieve Fitzgerald. Those taking part in the production will be the Misses Sara Mildred Willmer, Winifred Townsend, Marguerite Fitzgerald, Estelle Kalup, Charlotte Butler, Margaret Dallard, Pauline Fitzgerald, Albert Tracy, Florence Brannard, and Dorothy and Jeannette Johnson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson of Clinton avenue, River Forest.

Miss Estelle Kalup will take the part of Pan and Miss Margaret Fitzgerald will preside at the piano.

The same production will be given on Friday evening in the gardens of Mrs. John Nash Ott of Indian Hill, Winnetka, for the benefit of the Infant Welfare league.

St. Malachy's school, Washington and Oakley boulevards, 8 p. m.—"The Illini Trail," a pageant portraying the history of Illinois, will be given as the closing exercise of the school. The playlet will be repeated Thursday night.

From club, 1215 p. m.—The American Press Humorists will be the guests of the club at luncheon.

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Again One of Those 'Dark Women' Fulfills Prophecy

"MORAL SUICIDE"

Produced by Graphic Film corporation. Directed by Ivan Abramson. Presented at the Rose.

CAST:

Richard Covington.....John Mason
Waverly Covington.....Jack McLean
Lucy Daniels.....Claire Whitney
Fay Hope.....Leah Baird
Lucky Travers.....Alma Hale
Rodman Daniels.....Sidney Mason
George Daniels.....William Lane
Beatrice Covington.....Anne Luther

By Miss Thine.

Well, look who's here! Leah Baird! One of the prime favorites several years ago, she acquired the disappearing habit, merely coming up for air once in a while so that the world might know she was still alive. Now she undulates back on the screen in the role of an adventuresome one of those "dark women" guaranteed by the fortune tellers to bring trouble into any home.

From the title you know there is not much chance that you are going to see any sweet little idyl of a picture. You enter the doors of the theater mentally fortified to withstand any kind of shock. What you witness is a most unappealing series of events well portrayed. John Mason as Richard Covington, a wealthy old widower, father of a charming daughter and a mentally unbalanced son, miserably drunk and to his home at an adventuresome. He is her slave and at her behest turns his daughter from his doors. The son, not really insane, merely upset from too much study, also is in the line. He kills her in a moment of jealousy.

We have following the lamentable occurrence just related a murder trial, insane asylum sentence, the rich old man penmanship, and a widow again, peddling a sandwich sign and every body generally unhappy and at cross purposes. The daughter who was driven from home, however, reveals a German spy plot in which the supposed brother is the ringleader, is discovered by her poor old father and takes him to her well-governed bosom. Her former fiancé, whom she had renounced upon the discovery that he also at one time had been a follower of her father's wife, is forgiven. Then the judge who had adjudged the brother insane finds that he has recovered and takes him from confinement. A niece of the father's, who had been jealous of her husband's patients—he was a doctor—finds a can to the green-eyed monster, so, you know, it is all over. The girl who had been driven from home and what happens to the sinners is just what they must expect if they insist on getting mixed up in this kind of meller-drammer.

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Bright Sayings of the Children

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 in theft for each child saying printed. The saying must have been printed in any magazine or newspaper, and must be a contribution. Please type on one side of the paper. Address: Bright Sayings to Auntie Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

The other day I, with a neighbor's child, went to a hairdresser's establishment. This child has red hair. While I was buying various things the child was busy looking about. She finally discovered some false hair the color of her own and came to me with this question: "I wonder if my red hair was boughten here when I was borned."

Tom's kindergarten teacher took her class to see the chickens in the school yard. A homely brown hen was mowing a brood of fancy chickens hatched in an incubator. The aristocratic chicks had tufts of feathers on their heads. Tommy quickly noted the difference between hen and chicken and blurted out: "Fahaw, she can't be her mother." Then, after a moment's consideration, he added with an air of conviction: "O, I guess she's only the nuragirl."

Willie and his little sister were visiting at a mountain resort where it was the custom to view eloquently enthusiastic about "the view." One day the little girl fell over the edge of the piazza, and Willie ran screaming to his mother: "O, mother! Come quick, won't you? Beesie's fallen into the lake!"

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SECTION TWO.
GENERAL NEWS.
MARKETS, WANT ADS.

SCANDAL DEFTLY
SHOOED AT TRIAL
OF FUNKHOUSER

Tattle Letter and Books
Not Wanted by Civil
Service Board.

Scandal spent most of yesterday morning around the doors of the city civil service commission, but every time it intruded a finger a prompt "Tut! Tut!" from the trial board closed it away.

"Here comes some rich stuff," would be the sponcer escape from the lips of the tattle letter and books, but the presiding commissioner would rule that all "unnecessary details" must be omitted, and anything of a reputation smearing nature was decidedly "unnecessary."

To the thrill seekers at the first day of the trial of Second Deputy Funkhoouser and two of his aids went away disappointed. For the most part they had intended to Acting Chief Alcock "see" Maj. Funkhoouser's office for "unnecessary details" must be omitted, and anything of a reputation smearing nature was decidedly "unnecessary."

On cross-examination, Attorney John J. Miller, representing Maj. Funkhoouser, and Aid John E. Lytle, counsel for Joseph A. Thoney, morale inspector, answered with the second deputy, brought from Dannenberg an admission that he resigned eighteen months after an agreement with the city against him would be withdrawn and that one of the accusations was that he had taken a letter from the board and had given it to Violet Philpotts. "Isn't it a fact that she had photographs of the letter made and used them for blackmailing purposes?" asked Attorney Miller. "Didn't it contain the names of men who had been visited by her place?"

Dannenberg replied in the negative and volunteered an explanation of the matter to clear himself.

A Letter and Two Books.

"It was an anonymous letter, thirteen pages long," was the substance of the story, "telling all about her and her place. She recognized the writing. She used to telephone my office about twice on the south side and told me two books she had—one showing payments to the police and the other containing names, addresses, and other facts about her patrons."

In return for the letter she gave the two books. The one containing the names was turned over to the department of justice and is now in Washington. It can be brought here if it is wanted.

"It—hum that won't be needed," the ruling against "unnecessary details."

Mr. Dannenberg also said the letter he gave the woman had been recovered by the department of justice and copy is produced. But this also was "unnecessary."

"Terribly Bad Judgment."

Most of this witness' testimony concerned Morale Inspector Thoney and his duties as a deputy morale inspector in 1914 after a raid upon a place owned by Lorraine Howard at 18 and West Twenty-second street, which resulted in his being charged with "protecting" the woman. This is recent history in the police department. After Thoney's explanation that he had aided the Howard woman's defense three times, that she had ceased violating the law, and that his "wrecking crew" went there to hide occasionally, he was accused of nothing serious than terribly bad judgment.

On cross-examination Thoney's attorney went after Dannenberg's own record mercilessly, but most of the questions were ruled out by the commission.

Alcock on Stand Most of Day.

Acting Chief Alcock was on the stand most of the day testifying in support of the "87 varieties" of charges against the three defendants. He allowed extraordinary leeway in the testimony of the witness, but he refused to let the time forcibly expressing opinions as to their ability and attitude toward the head of the department.

Alcock said Maj. Funkhoouser is not amenable to suggestions," he said at one point. "I told him all he did was waste his arms and say 'There's no need for the government to worry, for I'm a good citizen, Chicago in twenty-two years'."

He charged that following an order by Chief Alcock on Sept. 15 of last year Funkhoouser followed up on his discovery of vice with a series of reports to the chief, the reports of violations were reduced to a minimum. He said that his former number. He said that this indicated that the second deputy was "lying down." He said the defense suggested that its attorney will be that the system of having the second deputy's office make arrests was much more effective than the former system of leaving the arrests to the "active" force.

Filing System Attacked.

Chief Alcock complained that a "filing system" would have a better filing system than the second deputy's, that the system was wasted by permitting the filing of one and one-half to two pages which had been ordered closed down on the pay roll, that soap and station supplies were allowed to be used, that reports were not kept, that that stations were not kept, and that mattresses tainted with urine were not removed for three

MAYOR FAVORS
CITY HALL QUIZ
BUT BARS BUREAU

Writes J. B. Forgan
Welcoming Clearing
House Inquiry.

Mayor Thompson is willing that an investigation of city hall departments should be made by the Chicago Clearing House association, but doesn't want the Chicago bureau of public efficiency to have anything to do with it.

The mayor made this known at yesterday's meeting of the city council. A copy of a letter the mayor had written to the chairman, James B. Forgan, of the Clearing House association, was read.

Last Friday the finance committee recommended that the bureau and the association be invited to make a survey of the departments, with a view of determining just what the city's financial needs are. A week ago the mayor vetoed this order, which also was an invitation to the Chicago Federation of Labor and the Building Trades council.

His Restrictions.

"I favor this," said the mayor, "upon the sole condition that none of the management or employees of the Chicago bureau of public efficiency shall have connection, direct or indirect, with the work nor with its planning." This consists of paving, sidewalks, etc. After some discussion the resolution was sent to the judiciary committee.

Carnival in Ninth.

Ald. Charles V. Johnson introduced an order asking that a permit for a street carnival in the Ninth ward be refused by the police department. The order passed. The alderman said he believed the carnival would not obey all laws and ordinances.

Corporation Counsel called attention to the likelihood of suits against the city to collect payments paid for street and alley vacations. This was in the form of a letter. It was ordered published.

Ald. John Toman and Joseph O. Kottner think there ought to be drinking fountains at all bathing beaches. They presented an order asking the department of public works to investigate this.

Free telephone service for all Red Cross ward headquarters was asked by Ald. Kottner. This was sent to the city, and an electric light committee.

Free Farm Colony.

The council authorized the purchase of a site near Lyons for the proposed farm colony and the house of shelter for women.

The federal authorities asked for permission to use a street in the neighborhood of Seventy-fourth street and Ashland avenue. The government is to erect a shell making plant here, and wants part of the street.

When given, the request was received at noon, and two hours later Commissioner of Public Works Bennett was told the government could use the street.

The council will meet again Friday afternoon. This is necessary to make some changes in the annual budget, which must be done before July 1.

FIRST VACATION
IN 23 YEARS MAY
BE ON A FARM

The Rev. J. B. Rogers, pastor of the La Salle avenue Baptist church, is a minister who has not taken a vacation in twenty-three years, so he told the Baptist ministers at their regular meeting yesterday. It was the final meeting of the union before vacation. He proposed as a departure from his usual custom as an act of patriotic service to take a vacation working on a farm.

Secretary Baker Speaks
at Auditorium July 4

Secretary of War Baker will be the principal speaker at a Fourth of July patriotic meeting that evening at the Auditorium theater. The National Security League and State Council of Defense are among the organizations arranging for the meeting.

PURIFIED CAFES
SHOW ALDERMEN
HOW DRY THEY ARE

Late Styles in Partitions
Displayed by Owners
of Cabarets.

Eight hard working aldermen, fresh from a city council meeting, fared forth last night on the trail of the cabaret.

The sight had taken their part in "abolishing" the cabaret, but word had reached them that the creature was by no means extinct. So they decided to see with their own aldermanic eyes what was to be seen. They saw, and not only saw, but heard.

Partitions Are Artistic.

What they saw were the new spring styles in partitions—partitions that separated distinctly dry dance halls which had sprung up almost overnight in the shadow of our leading drink emporiums. The partitions were works of art. High glass panels, low glass panels, surmounted by lattice work, ordinary glass partitions that gave sun parlor effects, Japanese fan screens on rollers, ordinary screens, not on rollers, were all to be seen. Some were more artistic than others, but all served the same purpose, ostensible separation of the dance halls from the drinking places, as cabaret ordinance says they might be separated.

What they heard were lectures on temperance from some of our leading reformers, who it appears operate the "dry" dance halls—George Silver among their number.

Members of the Party.

The aldermen who started on the tour were Kottner, Lynch, McDonough, Govin, Lyle, Klaua, Mayrhoth and Staffer, most of them members of the council committee on home defense.

They dined together at the Terrace Garden in the Hotel Morrison, where they discovered the most of the members of the council committee on home defense. They accepted those of the variety, a fact which made it possible for dancing to go on merrily.

Then they went to the Ritz-Carlton, the old Danmarch, where they encountered the first partition. A portion of the dining room had been cut off by screens, which appeared to be on rollers. The screen was on rollers, but no drinks; on the other side drinks, but no dancing.

Mr. Silver's Sun Parlor.

Then to the Friar's Inn, run by George Silver at Wabash avenue and Van Buren street, where they encountered the sun parlor partition. One side of the room was cut off from the interior where drinks were served with green-house glass. The orchestra and the dancers were in the sun parlor; you could see them as you drank outside.

George entertained the aldermen with a temperance lecture. "What you want to do is to get after the saloons," he said. "It is the cause of all evil; it gets his foot on the brass rail and forgets himself. But here, where there are ladies present, he wouldn't think of drinking to excess."

Bloom in a Desert.

"Yes," Bloom greeted the aldermen as they entered Frederic's "dry" dance hall, where he assured them no drinks are ever sold, unless soft. He showed them the arrangement of the place, his service bar filled with pop, ginger ale, and beer. Then he led them to a room where hard drinks were sold at times, he said. But the aldermen had to take his word for this, because no one was drinking there. He explained that this room was in the "old building," entirely distinct from the new one of the dance hall.

At the Entertainers' call at Thirty-ninth street the aldermen encountered the combination sun parlor and lattice work effect.

Tenacity Shows 'Em Off.

At Al Tenney's Auto Inn, Thirty-ninth street and Grand boulevard, the real partition was encountered. It was of glass, but went entirely to the roof and had doors in it that remained closed so tightly that the music for the dancers could barely be heard in the rooms where drinks were served. He explained that the dance hall was in a newly acquired building, entirely distinct from the café.

The aldermen were still going at midnight.

And their verdict?

It was: "What's the use."

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



TWO SERIOUSLY
HURT AS TROLLEY
CAR HITS AUTO

George E. Peterson, 2848 Abbott court, a druggist, and John A. Sink, a tailor, 2850 North Clark street, received serious injuries, and Stewart Lightfoot, 4708 North Winchester avenue, secretary of the Irving Park Boulevard Cemetery association, was severely shaken "up" when a South-bound Sheffield avenue car crashed into the automobile driven by Lightfoot yesterday at the corner of Oakdale and Sheffield avenues.

All were taken to the Alexian Brothers' hospital, where it was discovered Peterson and Sink had sustained possible skull fractures, in addition to internal injuries and body bruises. Lightfoot was later removed to his home.

Mr. William Rosenthal, 3416 Drummond place, was out and bruised yesterday when struck by an automobile owned by C. A. Brown of Hinckley, driven by his son, Lieut. Kenneth C. Brown of the Twelfth cavalry, stationed at Columbus, N. M., at South State street and Jackson boulevard.

Alfred A. Haynes, 3584 North Lincoln avenue, was exonerated by a coroner's jury yesterday at the inquest held at Undertaking rooms in Oak Park into the death of Elizabeth Steier, 9 years old, 342 Monroe avenue, River Forest.

The girl was struck by an automobile and driven by Haynes at Lathrop avenue and Lake street, River Forest, last Sunday. She died while Haynes was taking her to the Oak Park hospital.

This Case Is All Mixed Up;
Jealousy, War, Revenge

Nicholas David, a Persian bus boy, at a downtown restaurant, was arrested last night on the complaint of Mrs. Ada Swanson Bernhardt of 1444 North Clark street. Mrs. Bernhardt, who has been separated from her husband for three months, declared David attacked an escort who accompanied her back from the exemption board last night, where she had gone to try to get her husband put into the army.

David said he had spent \$200 in procuring for Mrs. Bernhardt. He was booked for disorderly conduct and will appear before Judge Caverly in the Chicago avenue police court this morning.

Mrs. Bernhardt said her husband had not supported her and that's why she left him and why she wanted him in the army.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

THE TRIBUNE of yesterday, listing Chicagoans in wartime service in Washington, identified John H. Wigmore as of the University of Chicago college of law, and as being "a major on the staff of the judge advocate general and the provost marshal general."

Mr. Wigmore is connected with Northwestern university's school of law. His commission is that of lieutenant colonel, National army, and he is on the staff of the provost marshal general.

Secretary Cromley of Northwestern law school notes an omission from the list, that of Robert W. Millar, professor of law in Northwestern, now commissioned major, O. R. C., and serving since March 10 on the staff of the judge advocate general.

Yesterday's issue, in explaining the arrangements specially made for soldiers and sailors in the impending season of Ravinia Park, said that "the electric and railway companies have provided free transportation."

The enlisted men of Fort Sheridan and Great Lakes are given reduced rates on the electric and steam railroads, and this applies to their going to and returning from Ravinia.

The issue of June 21 carried a dispatch from Springfield, Ill., telling that the Supreme Court had upheld the conviction of the East St. Louis rioters. Chief Justice Quigg and Justice Carter were quoted as calling improper "certain remarks made by the assistant attorney general," and the dispatch added that "Assistant Attorney General C. W. Middlekauff represented Attorney General Brandegee in the case."

An injustice by implication was done Mr. Middlekauff in the dispatch, although the statements made therein were correct. The remarks described by the justices as improper were made by an attorney of Belleville, who, assisting in the trial, had for its purposes been made an assistant attorney general.

U. S. Inspectors Report
on Mark Company Plant

Anson Mark, vice president of the Mark Manufacturing company, Evans-ton, which is now strike bound, announced yesterday that the Mark plant had been investigated by two federal inspectors last week and that these investigators reported to the war labor board, which will decide whether or not the government has jurisdiction over the plant.

WAITERS DISOWN
"MICKY FINN";
DENOUNCE HOYNE

Waiters, cooks, bartenders, and waitresses yesterday registered a vigorous denial that their union sponsored the use of "Mickey Finn" powder by waiters upon hotel or restaurant guests who refused to "tip" them. This was done at a joint conference of the governing bodies of the several organizations of these grades, with President Ben Parker of the waiters' union presiding.

The meeting also denounced State's Attorney Hoyne for his raid upon the waiters' union headquarters last Saturday. President Parker and others asserting their officers would have responded to a request to meet the state's attorney.

Several speakers asserted the charges was a ruse of the hotel men and restaurant keepers to forestall a demand for increased wages, and a committee was appointed to draw a resolution condemning Mr. Hoyne and asking an investigation by the Chicago Federation of Labor.

A number of prominent Chicagoans who are said to have been given the "Mickey Finn" powder by waiters in loop hotels and cafes who were displeased with the victims for various reasons, will be questioned today by Assistant State's Attorney Nicholas Michels regarding the effects of the drug.

A physician who attended Joseph Mammoer, former police officer, who died suddenly after eating in a loop restaurant recently, is to be questioned today. The body of Mammoer may be exhumed for examination by the coroner's physician.

Miss Eleanor Mercer
Hangs Speeding Case Jury

Miss Eleanor Mercer, 555 Sheridan road, made good her boast when she said she was "prepared to go the limit." Miss Mercer on June 17 last was arrested while driving her automobile in Glencoe on the charge of speeding. She denied the accusation. Yesterday when arraigned for trial before Justice of the Peace R. R. Hurford she demanded a jury trial. At a session lasting the entire afternoon the jury were unable to reach a verdict. They stood divided. The fair defendant announced she was ready for another trial. Miss Mercer is the sister of James D. Mercer, lumberman.

DEATH TIE

Prosecutor in Plotka Case Wears
Ominous Neckwear.

THE crimson "death tie" of Prosecutor James C. O'Brien made its appearance yesterday in the trial for murder of pretty Paulina Plotka.

The flaming cravat which has been the harbinger of the gallows for so many men who have faced a jury in the Criminal court was about the prosecutor's neck when he forced from the girl the story of her relations with the man she shot.

In nearly every murder case that he has prosecuted O'Brien, the "hanging prosecutor," who has sent more men to the gallows than any other man in the state's attorney's office, has worn the tie of crimson on the day that he began the cross examination of the defendant.

Whenever the prosecutor, who has earned the sobriquet of "Ropes" O'Brien, has worn his crimson necktie the defendant has been sentenced to die upon the gallows.

But in every case the defendant has been a man.

Pauline Plotka is a girl, and a pretty one.

YARDS WORKERS
GO IN STRONG
FOR WAR STAMPS

Where do the patriots live; on the boulevard or behind the yards?

This question was brought forcibly to the attention of the Cook county war savings committee.

Twenty-five crafty young women who went out to the Speedway Saturday provided with thousands of dollars worth of war savings stamps, made their report yesterday. They found 40,000 persons assembled at the automobile races. Most of them drove out in their own cars. The young women sold just three war savings stamps and Uncle Sam's receipts were \$12.51.

The other side of the picture comes from the plant of Wilson & Co. at the stockyards. There are 3,000 employees there. Few own automobiles. Many of them live in old frame buildings "back of the yards."

The story yesterday at the postoffice and bought 3,000 war savings stamps, every employee agreeing to take one.

Employees of Wilson & Co. will celebrate National War Savings Stamp day by raising over the main building at the yards one of the new War Savings societies' service flag.

PLOTKA TRIAL
HALTS AS GIRL'S
NERVES FAIL HER

Direct Questions as to
Relations with Jindra
Shake Witness.

For the second time within five days the illness of Pauline Plotka, the pretty dress designer on trial for the murder of Dr. Anton Jindra, yesterday afternoon forced a postponement in the continuation of her testimony.

In the morning she had faced a grilling cross-examination by Prosecutor James C. O'Brien, in which she was made to reveal the most intimate details of her relations with Jindra.

The girl insisted that these began without her consent, and that they were continued against her will, but she insisted as strongly on her love for him.

Real Flashed Light.

While the pretty slayer was revealing the intimacies of her affair with Dr. Jindra, Miss Camille Kottner, a Bohemian beauty, who is said to have been the real fiancée of the hospital interne, listened. It is reported that she will be called as a rebuttal witness by the state.

When the morning session adjourned Prosecutor O'Brien was launched upon a line of questioning tending to show that Pauline had "eloped voluntarily" in her affair with "Jinr," as she affectionately nicknamed the young interne. The witness showed a disinclination to meet the questions directly, but her attitude was not such as to augur another nervous collapse.

One of the jurors smiled when Judge Sabath, after court had convened for the afternoon, announced that "because of a slight indisposition of the defendant," court would be adjourned until this morning. Several others gave the appearance of being unpleasantly surprised.

Under Care of Two Nurses.

A physician who examined Miss Plotka said that her nerves were unstrung, and it was on his recommendation that court was adjourned. Her statement that she believed her breakdown was due to his telling her that she must answer Prosecutor O'Brien's questions frankly and that she must not attempt to conceal any of her intimacies with Jindra.

That Miss Plotka will not be able to take the stand in her own defense for several days because of the nervous condition was the statement made last night by Attorney O'Donnell. Miss Plotka, Mr. O'Donnell said, is under the care of a physician and two trained nurses at the result of the nervous breakdown following her second day on the witness stand.

Tells of Engagement

On cross-examination in the morning Miss Plotka could not give the date on which she became engaged to marry Dr. Jindra. She said it was about the fourth time she had "been out with him."

"Had you been at some show or a party?" Prosecutor O'Brien asked.

"No, I was sitting there on the lake front at Sheridan road," Miss Plotka replied.

Q—What was said when you became engaged? A—He asked me to marry him.

Q—Did he ask you, or you ask him? A—He asked me.

Q—Don't you remember the date? A—No. It was not a wonderful event. No date was set for anything.

Q—Did he give you any ring at that time? A—No, sir. I got a coin.

Q—A what? A—A good luck token.

Engaged Fainted Question.

The prosecutor asked Miss Plotka if her relations with Dr. Jindra became unlawful on the night of their engagement. She declared that she couldn't remember, that there was nothing to improve in the matter. The matter she said she became intimate about a year after their engagement.

The pretty designer said that this occurred in the hallway of her home. He had accompanied her there, she said, and while he fondled her in the hallway he suddenly overpowered her.

"I struggled against him," she murmured.

Q—Did you make an outcry? A—I couldn't.

Q—Didn't your relations pass into this stage by mutual consent? A—No.

Q—You didn't consent? A—No.

Leading up to operations that Miss Plotka has testified Dr. Jindra performed upon her, Prosecutor O'Brien asked questions she answered in the affirmative, but she said she never became a mother. The time fixed by the question was August, 1917.

"When had you last been intimate with Dr. Jindra prior to that time?" the prosecutor asked.

Miss Plotka replied that it was on July 4.

Visited Normandie Hotel.

Q—Where did these intimacies occur on July 4? A—At the Normandie hotel.

Q—Did you go there willingly? A—I did not. It was after he struck me.

Q—Just tell us how you were forced in the Normandie hotel?

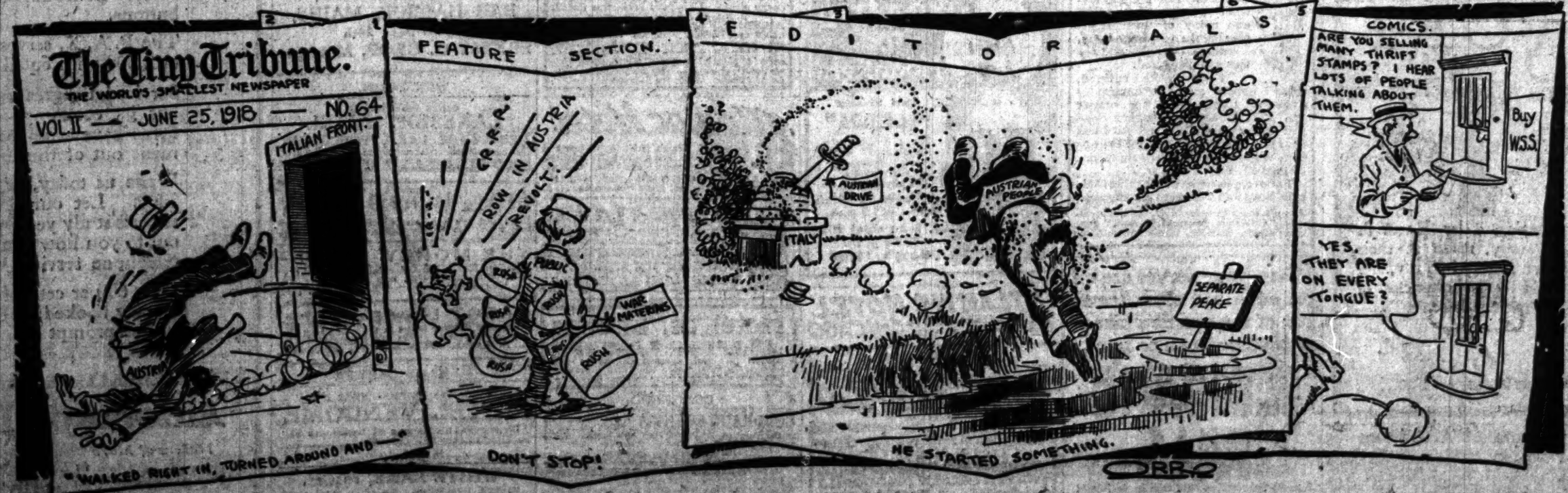
The prosecutor withdrew his question while Miss Plotka hesitated before replying.

Q—Did you tell the clerk or any one at the hotel that you didn't want to go to a room for the purpose of being intimate with the doctor? A—No, because I didn't remember that much.

Q—Did you stay at the Normandie hotel all night? A—No. We left before midnight. It must have been about 11 o'clock.

Miss Plotka declared that when she refused to go to the hotel the interne struck her. This occurred at State and Van Buren streets, she said. After he struck her he took her to a cheap restaurant before taking her to the hotel room, she said.

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Gingham
ESSES
18.50
They Sell for \$35
Dresses From
75 to \$50
all Reduced
to Pick From
of Styles and Materials
Suits Reduced
75, \$24.75, \$29.75
ETC.
ery \$35 to \$75
at Madison Street



CONNECTING RYS.
PASSES DIVIDEND
ON PREFERRED

No Probability of Further
Action Until De-
cember.

The committee of trustees of the Chicago City and Connecting Railway Company yesterday passed the dividend on the preferred shares. Members of the committee said there is no probability of the dividend question being considered until December, a vote on the dividend being held in January.

The preferred is cumulative to the amount of \$4.50 a year. This is the first dividend was ever entirely paid, but cannot payments have been made in the past, so that including the payment of this year there is a cumulative of \$4.50 of dividends in January, 1918, \$1.50 was paid. The January payment is always on account of earnings of the previous year.

Three Per Cent Paid in 1917. Three per cent was paid in 1917, \$4.50 in 1916, and \$2.50 in 1915. The year in which the full \$4.50 dividend was paid was 1914, and the last semi-annual dividend was July, 1914. The dividend was paid on the common certificates since July, 1912.

The company earned ample surplus to pay the dividend. The directors decided, however, that the uncertainty of the future is such that it is best to conserve cash. The Chicago City Railway, the principal subsidiary paid the regular 2 per cent dividend yesterday and the suburban properties in the west to the south of the city are making unusually favorable earnings. There is no certainty, however, that any of the underlying properties can maintain their dividends.

Extensions Planned. All of the companies are committing certain extensions and betterments. The Chicago City Railway is extending its lines and the suburban properties are extending their lines. The Chicago City Railway is extending its lines and the suburban properties are extending their lines.

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STOCK MARKET
AVERAGES.

STOCKS
YESTERDAY'S RANGE.

High. Low. Last. Change.

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NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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AUSTRIAN NEWS

PUTS SMILE ON
WALL STREET

Tobacco Products, Steel,
and Oil Issues Not
Active.

[New York Times Financial Editor.]

New York, June 24.—[Special.]—Under the cheerful impression supplied by the news of the retreat of the Austrian army and the capture of 45,000 enemy troops by the Italians, the stock market quickened its pace today and numerous issues responded with moderate gains. The public did not manifest as much interest in the war news, however, as might have been expected, and trading followed an ordinary course.

Strength was most noticeable in United States Steel, Tobacco products, and the oil issues. Among the latter, Mexican Petroleum advanced 1 1/2 and Texas Company 1 1/2. Steel was in demand at rising prices and sold one unit at 10 1/2. At the close it retained most of its gain. Tobacco products, after lagging behind, jumped into prominence today and moved up more than 3 points. Outside of the Italian war dispatches there was little in the day's news to affect security prices.

End of War Not in Sight.

No one believes that the collapse of Austria, which now seems more than a possibility with the distressing economic conditions within the empire intensified by the severe disaster administered by the counter offensive launched along the Piave, will bring the end of the war into sight, but the elimination of the weaker of the central powers would serve to increase greatly the difficulties already confronting the Kaiser. It remains to be seen how much the German forces on the western front can be drawn upon to restore the losses suffered against Italy without rendering the army of Lendendorff susceptible to an attack which the allied forces are preparing to launch.

An immediate reflection of the changed conditions now obtaining is seen in the more confident feeling with which the allied authorities are planning to push the war to a decision. From now on developments of a favorable nature in increasing frequency may be looked for.

\$2,000,000 Monthly Soon.

At the present rate of expenditure Secretary MeAdams estimates that the United States will increase its daily outlay by approximately \$2,000,000 per month until it reaches a total of \$2,000,000 each month bid fair to be realized. After that point is reached the increase should be retarded by the physical impossibility of the country's industries to supply ammunition, stores, and ships as fast as they could be used.

Up to date the treasury department has realized close to \$200,000,000 from the sale of war savings stamps, which is about half what the department counted upon when the auxiliary financing system was initiated. It is expected that the daily totals will run very much larger as a result of the intensive drive for pledges now being conducted.

State Body Refuses to
Act on Rail Rate Boost

That it is not the intention of the state utilities commission to raise any legal questions regarding freight rates that might retard the work of the director general of railways during this period of war stress at least, was the opinion expressed by Chairman Thomas E. Dempsey of the commission and concurred in by his colleagues yesterday at a conference between the various shipping associations of Illinois and the commission.

The conference was called by the shipping associations to have the utilities commission take some action with reference to order No. 28 of the director general, advancing freight rates 25 per cent, which goes into effect today. The point involved, the statements were contradicted there was no fact, but the fact that the increased rate will work great hardship on shippers was pointed out. When these shipments were contracted their rates were known and no provision was made therefor.

It was suggested to the shippers that they take any grievances due to the new rate direct to the director general, with the request that he authorize the state utilities commission to hear such cases and make a recommendation to him at Washington.

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Business Man

gives himself lavishly to his business. It is more than a means of making money. It is his life work. To be successful is his first ambition.

But after success has been won, a new motive develops to sustain his effort in making money and accumulating property. He wants to conserve his wealth in an estate which will continue unimpaired after death to support his dependents and be of service to his fellow-men.

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CORN BULGE LOST AS PRICES SELL; FINISH AT LOSS

Scare Over Frost Reports
Main Cause for Early
Strength.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

Bulge in grain prices held steady today and the market was at the lowest, with losses of 1/4 to 1/2 on corn and 1/4 to 1/2 on oats, the latter on August in Chicago. Corn in the southwest lost 1/4 to 1/2 and oats 1/4 to 1/2. In Minneapolis, oats lost 1/4 and in Winnipeg 1/4, due to rains in western Canada and liquidation in that market.

Provisions were unsettled, with the case higher on pork, 2 1/2c lower on lard, and 1/2c higher for short ribs.

Heavy rains fell in parts of Kansas, and will be of immense benefit. For and corn was unsettled in all sections of the belt except Kansas. Reports of a better cash demand had little effect, although shipping sales were 25,000 bu. the largest in some time. Receipts of 24 cars were readily absorbed, with prices unchanged to 5c higher, the latter on good.

Primary receipts and shipments were smaller than last year. In the visible supply there was a decrease of 855,000 bu. while local stocks gained 24,000 bu., but had no effect.

Country sales of new oats to arrive are increasing. A fair business was done on the basis of 10c per bushel for sixty day shipment. Handlers generally bid August prices for shipment by Aug. 20. The purchases were delayed by sales of August. As the new freight rates go into effect today there was active competition among local elevators for the day's receipts, and prices for No. 2 white advanced from 6 1/4 to 7 1/4 over July, closing at 7 1/4.

Report bids were below a cent basis, but outside markets sold at 6 1/4 to 6 1/2 over Chicago July, track New York. The cash situation, however, had no effect on futures, as commission and cash business were in the side, especially of August, and at no time were values more than a fraction above Saturday's figure. June finished at 7 1/4, July at 7 1/4, and August at 7 1/4.

Receipts were 275 cars. Primary receipts were larger and shipments smaller than last year. Exports 100,000 bu., against 117,000 last year. Crop reports were generally favorable and values in Kansas and Canada were beneficial. A decrease of 1,111,000 bu. in the visible was a surprise to the trade. Secondary receipts were heavily absorbed and local stocks down 288,000 bu.

Barley on Feed Basis.
Rye declined 10c, demand being slow, despite reduced supplies. Minneapolis was quoted 10c off at the last, while Milwaukee was 2c lower. No. 2 sold at \$1.85. Receipts five cars, and in the northwest 23 cars.

Milling and malting barley has gone to a feed basis, and is expected to remain absent until the new crop is available. Prices here were 5c to 6c lower, Minneapolis 1c to 2c lower, and Milwaukee 1c to 2c lower. Receipts here 20 cars, and in the northwest 73 cars.

Flaxseed at Duluth closed 4 1/2c to 5c lower, July 1915, October, 4 1/2c to 5c lower, 1916, 4 1/2c to 5c lower, 1917, 4 1/2c to 5c lower. The three leading markets had 73 cars.

Timothy seed firm. September sold at \$9.25. Country lots, \$9.00 to \$9.25 per 100 lb. Toledo, unchanged to 2 1/2c higher, September, 4 1/2c to 5c higher, and December, 4 1/2c to 5c higher. Chicago, 4 1/2c to 5c higher, and December, 4 1/2c to 5c higher. Toledo, unchanged to 1/4c lower. Cash, \$1.50; October, \$1.50 to 60 lb.

Lard Is Feature.
Lard was the most active in the provision list, being bought by early commission houses, who turned to the selling side, later making a reaction from the early bulge. Ribs were picked up quietly and made small gains, as offerings were light and there was an inquiry from the food administration for supplies for Great Britain. The federal government is buying all the lard.

Receipts of lard from the seaboard last week were 6,000,000 lb., and bacon 1,111,000 lb., against 2,971,000 lb. of lard and 7,540,000 lb. of bacon last year. Receipts from here for forty-eight weeks were larger of lard and bacon than last year. The late weakness in corn had some effect. Hogs were lower early and stronger later, with receipts over last year's. Prices follow:

Pork.
July 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 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PAPER CAMPAIGNS, BOOK-
LET PREPARATION, AND
PRINTING.

ARTIST.
WHO IS GOOD AT LAY-
OUTS AND LETTERING FOR
NEWSPAPER ADS.

RESEARCH MAN.
FOR FIELD INVESTIGA-
TIONS AND RESEARCH
WORK.

SALESMAN.
OF A HIGH STANDARD
AND EDUCATION, WHO IS
ABLE TO MEET AND HOLD
THE ATTENTION OF BIG
MEN.

TO THOSE WHO CAN FILL
THESE POSITIONS THIS IS
A LIFETIME OPPORTUNI-
TY. PLEASE WRITE, STAT-
ING AGE, EXPERIENCE,
DRAFT CLASSIFICATION, IF
ANY, AND SALARY EX-
PECTED.

ADDRESS K L 408, TRIB-
UNE.

WANTED-THIS KIND OF MAN.
One who has no reason for changing from
one position to another. One who is
in a position where he can reach the
top. One who is not content with
the ordinary. One who is not
satisfied with the present. One who
is not content with the present. One
who is not content with the present.
One who is not content with the present.

YOUNG MAN-16 TO 18, AL-
SO MIDDLE AGED MEN,
FOR SHIPPING DEPART-
MENT. BUTTERICK PUBLISH-
ING CO., 9281 SOUTH
PARK-AY.

USE A FEW MORE
OF THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE
AND YOU WILL BE ABLE TO
REACH THE TOP. ONE WHO IS
NOT CONTENT WITH THE PRESENT.
ONE WHO IS NOT CONTENT WITH THE
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AGGRESSIVE CITY
MAN. ONE WHO IS NOT CONTENT
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FOR CHARTER INVESTIGATION
AND WILLING TO TRAVEL. ONE
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WANTED-MALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

HIGH SCHOOL MEN
ATTENTION!

Are you interested in useful,
permanent work, with every
chance for advancement?

We are the largest manufac-
turers of telephone equip-
ment in the world and have
openings in our switchboard
installation branch for young
men 18 years and over; no
experience necessary.

Our new proposition is ex-
ceedingly liberal.

Write or call, 8 a. m. to 5
p. m.
Western Electric Co., Inc.,
Training School for Instal-
lers, 417 S. Jefferson-st., 4th
floor.

MEN-31 TO 30.
We can use several active,
alert, well recommended
men with at least a grammar
school education in our stock
shipping, and receiving de-
partments. Clothing experi-
ence desirable but not neces-
sary. Excellent chance for
capable fellows to work into
good positions.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARK
24 S. Franklin.

FREIGHT HANDLERS
AND LABORERS.

We have several places for
sober, reliable men in our
shipping, receiving and stock
sections.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARK
24 S. FRANKLIN-ST.

NIGHT WATCHMAN-SMALL
heating unit, low pressure
boilers, to care for in winter;
84 hours per week; \$75; no
round to make nor signals
to ring; light janitor work.
Applicant must be able to an-
swer telephone intelligently.
Give phone and 8 references
in 1st letter. Address Y F 438,
Tribune.

SEVERAL MEN FOR WORK
in our shoe factory. Good
wages for men who will
learn our work and remain
with us.

Apply all day Tuesday.
SELZ, SCHWAB & CO.,
514 W. Superior-st.

MALE HELP WANTED FOR
following factory positions:
Forkers, car strippers, hus-
tlers, sweepers. Apply ready
for work at employment of-
fice, Continental Can Co., Inc.,
8401 W. 68th-st., take 68d-st.
car to Central-av.

JANITOR - FOR STATE-ST.
dry goods house. Steady
employment.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.,
State-st., north of Madison.

JANITORS-2, AND 1 ELEVA-
tor man. Good wages and
steady work.

ROGERS & HALL CO.,
Polk and La Salle-sts.

MEN-TO WORK ON SHIP-
ping floor. Apply CALUMET
BAKING POWDER CO.,
4100 Fillmore-st.

MEN-ORDER FILLERS. AP-
ply shipping superintendent.
Franklin MacVeigh & Co.,
Lake and Market-sts.

LABORERS-FOR GENERAL
WORK IN FACTORY. 2144
ELSTON-AY.

SIGN CHANGERS-GENERAL TO CLEAN
signs on South Side. Apply
Franklin MacVeigh & Co.,
4100 Fillmore-st.

MEN-TWO, THAT LIVE ON NORTHERN
Side, for special outside work, good pay
and steady employment. Apply
Franklin MacVeigh & Co.,
4100 Fillmore-st.

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Miscellaneous.

MEN
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TRUCKING
and
WAREHOUSE
and
OTHER WORK

No experience required.
Good pay. Excellent
working conditions.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.,

BOYS.
We offer positions in Mer-
chandise departments at a
good starting salary with
splendid chances for ad-
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salary. Best of working con-
ditions.

STOCK MEN-FOR FURNI-
ture section. Apply em-
ployment office, 10th floor,
at center elevators.

ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY,
State, Jackson, Van Buren.

YOUNG MEN FOR ORDER
filling; day or night work;
those with grocery experi-
ence preferred; good oppor-
tunity for advancement. Ap-
ply JOHN SEXTON & CO., 388
W. Illinois-st.

WHITE MAN FOR NIGHT
work; must be sober and
steady worker; 1st class
refs. required; 7 days; \$30 a
week. Franco-American Hy-
gienic Co., 1800 Indiana-av.

MEN-MAKE YOUR SPARE TIME VAL-
uable. One who is not content
with the present. One who is
not content with the present.
One who is not content with the
present. One who is not content
with the present.

ADVERTISING MEN
for work in food products fac-
tory, Southwest Side. \$16 to
start; half day Saturdays. Ap-
ply ready for work. 8008 S.
Western-av.

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disse packers.

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State-st., north of Madison.

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tory. Experience not nec-
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A. G. MORSE CO.,
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Suitable outside employment during vaca-
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Catholic Students' Union, 1010
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not content with the present. One
who is not content with the present.

MEN-FOR LOADING, UN-
loading and trucking.

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BINDERY HELP.
Days over 16; light work in bindery; 1
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WHOLESALE GROCERY
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MANAGERS OF BOAT LANDINGS
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Used Automobiles

Every automobile in our display room is being disposed of at one price. Have an exception?

rebuilt, carefully
fined by the most
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In order that
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This is your one
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Thorough dem
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If you want a re
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class used car, ca
and make your c
before it is gone

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We trust you—
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Open Even
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All day Sun

1917 REO 4 Cyl. Road
equipped; has all good tin
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Late 1917 OVERLAND TO
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1918 Monroes 5 pass.; look
man 54; largest bargain in
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WHITE TOWN CAR LIKE
Cadillac 5 pass. 1918
2 passengers. WHITE. 1918
WHITE. "45" 7 passengers
The White Company, 264
1917 FORD T
Car. \$350; excellent cond
west Ford
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This car has electric start
Pima bumper, speedometer,
A rare find. At just
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BUY YOUR FORD CAR HERE
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LATE MODEL PARS of
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Good as new; 8 wire, all
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1915 DODGE ROADSTER
running over. 1976.
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looks like new. 1976. 1917
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Exceptional line of wood
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1917 Buick - new body; run
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Perfect condition; bargain.
1917 Packard - bargain.

1918 WATSON LATVIA BL
wheels, 6 wire wheels, 3
low, spotlight; bargain.
\$2,995.

Apperson & Pass
801-1; perfect condition;
FEL DIVERSITY
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1917. J. A. GREENWOOD
2200 West 21st

1918 FORD E
Gray & Davis electric start
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1918 FORD PASSENGER
telephone: 1041, hydraulic
Telephone 2401.

\$100 CHEV. MALIBU
 Buick, Stud. Olds, Saab
 1971 PONTIAC BUICK: C
 only used a few thousand
 fine; cash or terms \$1500
 WILLIS-OVERLAND FOUR
 class condition; lots of
 like new, 4597 Broadway,
 MOBILE 85 BUICK 7 PAS
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 class - almost ideal tou
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 Also 1916 road
 tires. VINCENTIA 4801
 1914 DAYTONA BLK.C.
 new shift; good mec. co-
 mitted at Vincennes 327.
 1916 GLASSY MAN
 nice, good top, & good
 used. Phone Drums 7797
 OAKLAND SIXES-ON
 up to A condition. L.A.V.
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 1914 HOWE TOURER

GRANTHAM & Y. PARK
Arch shapers, rubber
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Ice and summer toys. Al
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Al cond. 1233 AVENUE I
STODOLKA & Y. PARK
condition. \$600 cash. C
FIVE C-ARROW ROADS.

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STON PUPS \$15 AND \$20. MONG
ered; screw tails. 4210 Calumet-av.
Y WHITE SLE POODLE PUPS; \$10
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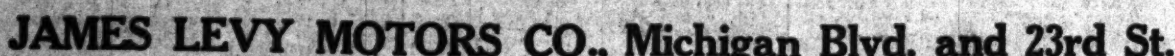


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A silent, smooth-running motor that more than meets every requirement.

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The dead weight of the load
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